

# Sunday Home Journal

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

35 CENTS

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Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, October 22, 1989

## Inside

### Up Front

Eight candidates vying for four positions on the Granite City School Board in the Nov. 7 election are profiled. Their qualifications and proposals, if elected, are featured.

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Coordinated Youth Services conducts a variety of services and programs that assist more than 28,000 youths and their families.

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It is no quirk that the core issue in the recent strike against the Baby Bell phone companies was health insurance. Dramatic change is under way.

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### Sports

Granite City residents Daniel Brown and Debra Smith recently won a trip to Hollywood in the Illinois State Lottery's "Win, Lose or Draw" instant game sweepstakes.

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Bingo is big business in Venice, where the American Legion Post 307 sponsors bingo nights weekly. Patrick Foley takes a look in People.

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The Many Opera may be bringing some non-subscription attractions to the shuttered American Theater next spring.

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### People

St. Louis U. High hung on for a 2-1 win over the Warriors on Thursday in a battle of two of the St. Louis area's top three high school soccer teams. John Van Buskirk scored Granite City's only goal and the Warriors came close on several other occasions in the final regular season game.

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Mike Mueller caught a 29-yard touchdown pass from Bob Thomas with 26 seconds left to give the Warrior football team a 14-9 Homecoming win over Alton on Friday at Memorial Stadium.

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### Deaths

Frank Hale  
Stephen Konuch  
Bennie Minzes  
John Schirmer  
Henry Stack  
Mildred Starkey

### 25 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1964

Two men wearing sunglasses held 11 persons at gunpoint as they robbed Reese's Drug Store of approximately \$1,000. The incident at Third Street and Madison took place at 8:50 p.m. Only one of the robbers brandished a gun.

### Hot tip

**Parade will be held**  
Downtown Granite City will have its traditional Halloween parade sponsored by Moose Lodge 272. Bob Thebeau, Moose civic affairs chairman, said the event will take place Tuesday, Oct. 31, starting at 7 p.m. at the City Hall. Marchers are being asked to assemble at 6:30 p.m. at the Niedringhaus Avenue entrance to the City Hall to receive their numbers for the contest judging.

## No toxins found at shop site

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Officials of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said the planned QuikTrip convenience store site at Madison and Niedringhaus avenues does not contain the hazardous toxins they had feared.

John Dix, director of real estate for QuikTrip, said the IEPA had told him that a test drilling made Oct. 2 had shown there was no acrolein at the site. Tom Miller of the IEPA confirmed the information.

Previous testing done by a private firm had led them to suspect that acrolein, a toxic chemical used in the manufacture of tear gas, was buried at the site.

Dix said the only chemicals found were a few dry-cleaning solvents, but Miller would not confirm that fact.

Dix said the chemicals found would be "fairly easy" and safe to clean up.

What this means is that QuikTrip can now go ahead with additional site planning, Dix said. He couldn't say when the sale might be closed. There are more than a dozen owners of the property.

QuikTrip is interested in a city block bounded by Madison, Niedringhaus and Grand avenues and 22nd Street.

The site would be used for a combination gasoline station/convenience store.

## Liquor issue to final vote

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The City Council's big liquor fight wasn't, at least yet.

An ordinance establishing an unlimited number of a new class of package liquor licenses was placed on first reading Tuesday night, without discussion, by a 12-1 vote.

When Mayor Von Dee Cruse asked for questions on the motion, the aldermen looked around the room, appearing to be waiting for someone to say something. No one did, and Cruse called for the vote.

Only 5th Ward Alderman Ginny O'Beir voted no. Seventh Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes was absent.

The ordinance is scheduled to come up for final passage on Tuesday night.

Second Ward Alderman Jim Miller, chairman of the Downtown Committee and the alderman who proposed the ordinance, said after the meeting he was surprised at the silence, but that he had also been surprised at the previous uproar as well.

Several aldermen have said unofficially that they will oppose the unlimited number and also want shortened hours of operation attached to the new-style license.

Currently, the city has a limit of 15 package liquor licenses and a waiting list that goes back several years.

The Class B package liquor license would apply to stores with yearly retail sales, excluding liquor and gasoline, of \$500,000 or more. The new licenses would be available to any store that qualified.

The proposed ordinance was deferred at the Oct. 3 meeting by 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey and 4th Ward Alderman Dan Brown. Bailey said he felt members of the public had not been given time or opportunity to express their opinions.

## Madison may restore basketball

By Meg Tebo  
Staff writer

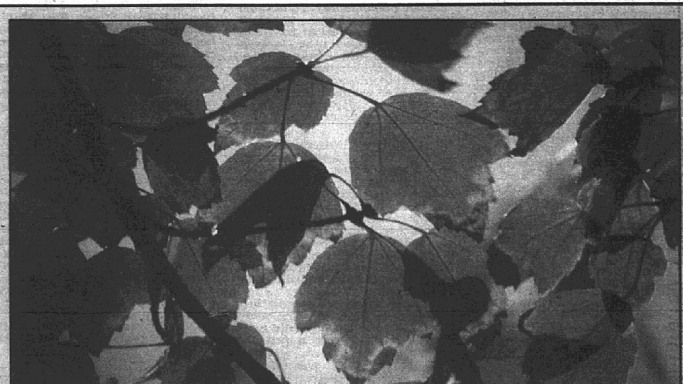
MADISON — There may be a frosh-soph boys' basketball season in Madison after all.

Several citizens, including Don Turner of the Venice-Madison Khoury League, showed up at the District 12 school board meeting Thursday night to volunteer their services to raise funds privately to reinstate the program.

The freshman-sophomore basketball program had been cut in a massive budget-slashing move by the financially strapped district last spring.

Turner came to volunteer himself and his organization to the fund effort, but he left as co-chairman of a hastily-constructed committee formed to coordinate the drive. The other co-chairman is School Board President John Hamm III.

Written estimates from Madison High School Principal Robert Mehelic and head basketball coach Al Collins showed that the committee will need to raise about \$2,500 in order for the 1989-90



FALL COLORS AT PEAK: Brightly colored leaves of red, orange and gold are at their peak this weekend here and in the surrounding area. Although warmer temperatures are being predicted for the beginning of the week, the drab colors of winter are just around the corner.

## No leaf burning allowed

The aroma of burning leaves is one of autumn's traditions that you won't be smelling in the Quad City area this year, at least not legally.

In accordance with state statutes and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, leaf burning, and any other open burning, is illegal in all four local municipalities — Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Madison and Venice — and anywhere else in the state.

Some Granite City aldermen sent letters to their constituents explaining a possible pilot program involving Laidlaw, the city's waste hauler, to get rid of the leaves and grass clippings.

But Vince Scrump, city inspector, said Friday there will be no pilot program to pick up the yard compost. He said residents in Granite City should put their leaves in trash bags and set them out with their trash on the regular pickup day.

The state has mandated that as of July 1, 1990, no yard compost, including leaves and grass clippings, can be disposed of in landfills.

Laidlaw has applied for a license to operate a yard compost facility, which would make it necessary to separate compost material from regular trash.

In previous years, aldermen passed ordinances to allow leaf burning during specific periods, but no such ordinance will be sought this year, according to one of the letters circulated to residents.

Pontoon Beach also is enforcing the state law and village ordinances on open burning. Village Clerk Mary Warren said leaves and clippings should be bagged for trash pickup.

(See LEAVES, Page 10A)

## Steelworkers protest hours

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — About 40 Local 67 steelworkers and their families marched and chanted outside Granite City Steel headquarters during lunchtime Thursday to protest being forced to work overtime at the Cold Mill Unit — a situation they say is ruining their home lives.

"Human beings are not machines," said a placard carried by one marcher. "Pro 40-hour work week," said another.

"Overtime, no! Eight hours, yes!" they chanted. Local 67 President Dave Dowling said workers at the Cold Mill are being required to work back-to-back double shifts on Saturday and Sunday two out of three weekends.

"A lot of workers don't mind working overtime," Dowling said, but he asserted that forced overtime is another matter. "It is disrupting home life. It's a quality of working life issue," he said.

Dowling said the company is violating the language of its contract with the union: "The contract says the company is required to take into consideration the effect of scheduling on the quality of work life." He said forced overtime lessens the quality of workers' lives.

The company says it is simply trying to become more efficient.

Dowling acknowledged that, but said, "What's more important, efficiency or the needs of the workers? That's the basic dispute we're having."

It's coming up in issue after issue."

Granite City Steel spokesman Ben Johannpeter said the company is complying with the contract. "The contract allows for scheduling flexibility," Johannpeter said.

"We have followed the contract exactly in the scheduling process and implemented it based on the contract," Johannpeter said.

Johannpeter said that, even with the scheduling changes, "there is less flexibility here on scheduling than at any other steel company in the country."

"We need that flexibility to remain competitive," Johannpeter said.

Johannpeter said company management remained hopeful that its disagreement with Local 67 over scheduling could be resolved amicably.

Dowling alleged that the company is forcing overtime in order to avoid making penalty payments into a training fund for every hour a worker works over 56 hours a week. Those payments begin next year.

Johannpeter scoffed at this. "That never entered into any (scheduling) discussions," he said. "Besides, the amount of money (involved in the penalty payments) isn't that great."

The average wage for a local 67 steelworker is \$11.32 an hour, Dowling said. Sunday workers automatically get time-and-a-half. An Eastern Airlines machinist and a United Mine Worker joined the Local 67 protest.

## Bookmobile use solution possible

By Meg Tebo  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — District 9 Superintendent Gib Walmsley is optimistic that a solution can be reached on student use of the library's bookmobile.

Under current state law, people living outside the Granite City library district must pay a user fee in order to check out materials from the library or any of its satellites, including the bookmobile.

Since many of District 9's students do not live within the Granite City limits, they are ineligible to check out books from the library's bookmobile when it visits the schools, unless their parents have paid the \$43 annual non-resident fee.

(See LIBRARY, Page 10A)

## Drug abuse has students seeing red

By Meg Tebo  
Staff writer

High schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice will celebrate Red Ribbon Week, an anti-drug campaign, Oct. 23-27.

At Granite City High School, the Empathy Club, a group of peer counselors, will sell red roses and decorate the campus with red ribbons to encour-

age their peers to resist temptations to experiment with drugs.

The group will also conduct a contest in which members of the club compete to get the greatest number of their peers to sign a pledge that says "I choose to be drug free."

In Madison, students will dress in red clothes on Wednesday and hold a delayed Homecoming parade. The original parade was postponed earlier

this month because of rain.

Madison High School students will also wear red ribbons as they welcome a guest speaker with an anti-drug message during the week. And they will compete for prizes in an anti-drug slogan contest.

At Venice High School, students will be encouraged to wear red ribbons to commemorate the week and they will hear anti-drug messages in the classrooms.

## Victim robbed of \$100 on Market

An East St. Louis man who tried to be helpful by giving directions to the McKinley Bridge in Venice found himself the victim of a robbery at 6:30 a.m. Oct. 15.

Gregory Williams Sr. said he was walking in a blue Cadillac with Missouri plates stopped and the driver asked him the way to the McKinley Bridge.

When Williams walked closer to the vehicle to explain directions, a passenger in the rear seat got out, displayed a handgun and demanded money and the victim's wallet.

After taking \$100 from the wallet, the men drove away, heading west on Market Street, Williams said. A third man was also in the vehicle.

### Trespassing charge filed

Trina D. Thomas of Berkeley, Mo., was charged with criminal trespass to land when arrested Oct. 16 at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203. In an Oct. 17 appearance at the Belleville court, Thomas pleaded guilty and was fined \$125 and placed under one year of supervision, authorities said.

### Delivery truck damaged

Considerable damage to a 1972 delivery truck belonging to the Organization to Aid The Handicapped at 612 State St. was reported

## Madison police

ed Oct. 16 by Ralph Halderman. Damage included a broken windshield valued at \$200; two front tires worth \$200 were cut and a headlight worth \$10 was smashed.

### Arrested at truck plaza

Jessie Susan Morey, 27, of Cahokia and Yvette Lewis, 27, of St. Louis were arrested at 2:50 a.m. Oct. 17 on property at Gateway Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203, and charged with criminal trespass to land on complaints signed by the owner. Both women were released on notices to appear for hearings at the Belleville court on Dec. 7.

### Men grab wallet, cards

Three men grabbed his arms and stole his wallet, Lloyd A. Cook of Vought Place, Mitchell, told police at 12:50 p.m. Oct. 17.

Cook was at Second Street and Ewing Avenue when the men approached him and grabbed his arms. He fought with them but they got his wallet containing a firearm owner identification card, his driver's license and miscellaneous papers.

All three assailants were in their late teens or early 20s. One was 6 feet 1 inch tall, thin build with short hair, and wore a red and

white jacket, jeans and tennis shoes.

The second man was 5 feet 9 inches, heavy set, also with short hair, and wore a dark colored jacket, cords and white tennis shoes. The third man was short, heavy and wore a white ball cap, white jacket and grey pants.

### Purse with \$65 missing

Esther E. Paulin of the 1900 block of Third Street, East Madison, reported Oct. 12 that she left her purse in the front seat of her car parked in the 1200 block of Madison Avenue and, returning soon afterward, found that the purse containing \$65 and miscellaneous papers was gone.

### Collinsville man fined

Officers arrived at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203, at 11:45 p.m. Oct. 16 and found an employee detaining Clinton Johnson, 37, of Collinsville.

The employee alleged seeing Johnson walking out of the exit door with a carton of cigarettes under the man's jacket. Three more cartons of cigarettes allegedly were in the Collinsville resident's jacket.

A hypodermic syringe and needle allegedly were found in Johnson's shirt. Johnson was charged with theft and with unlawful possession of a

hypodermic syringe and needle. He pleaded guilty in an Oct. 17 appearance at the Belleville court and was fined \$300 and given one year of supervision, authorities said.

### Arrested at truck stop

Helena Owings, 26, of Fairmont City was charged with criminal trespass to land when arrested at 11:40 p.m. Oct. 16 on Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza property, 699 Illinois 203. She posted \$50 bail and was released pending a Nov. 16 appearance in the Belleville court.

### Burglar ransacks home, takes items worth \$2,550

Kathleen Shockley of the 1800 block of Skeen Street returned home at 8:50 p.m. Oct. 10 and found her residence had been ransacked.

Missing were a diamond wedding band valued at \$1,100, a disk camera worth \$50, a Canon camera valued at \$150, a JVC Camcorder and accessory bag worth \$800, two watches valued at \$180 and \$50, a cameo necklace worth \$100, a pearl necklace valued at \$25, a sapphire ring worth \$15, a pair of birthstone earrings valued at \$75 and \$25 in quarters.

## New car stolen, runs into brick wall

A 1989 Ford Thunderbird reported stolen from the home of Anita F. Hahne of the 3000 block of Mockingbird Lane struck and damaged a brick wall and a landscape marker at the corner of Stratford Lane and Westmoreland Drive about 2:30 a.m. Oct. 20.

The unknown driver of the auto left the car on the scene. After locating the owner, an officer talked with Toyha K. Hahne of the 3000 block of Mockingbird Lane, who said the car had been parked in the driveway at the home when last seen.

Keys to the vehicle and a wallet containing three credit cards and a checkbook were missing from the kitchen table, Toyha Hahne said.

Evidence at the accident scene indicated the vehicle was being backed when the brick wall was struck. Damage to the wall and landscape marker was estimated at \$250.

### \$350 revolver missing

A stainless steel .357-caliber Smith and Wesson magnum revolver worth \$350 was taken in a burglary at the home of Robert Meyer in the 2700 block of Nameoki Drive, he reported Oct. 19. Several drawers at the residence had been ransacked and a door window was found broken.

### Burglar gets food, phone

Helenyetta Morgan of the 2000 block of Grand Avenue reported Oct. 19 that pork steaks, baby food, a telephone and a box of diapers were taken in a burglary

## Granite City

at her apartment. Entry was gained by breaking a glass pane in a door.

### Order violation alleged

Ralph Stanton Connor, 40, of the 500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested there at 8:50 p.m. Oct. 19 and charged with violation of a Domestic Violence Act order of protection.

Connor allegedly entered and refused to leave the apartment of Tracy L. Connor, 22, who resides elsewhere in the housing complex, police were told.

The order of protection was issued Oct. 16, prohibiting Ralph Connor from harassing Tracy Connor or entering her residence.

### 1981 motorcycle stolen

A black 1981 Kawasaki Ltd. motorcycle worth \$900 was stolen from the rear yard at the home of Edward A. Blake in the 2100 block of Delmar Avenue, he reported Oct. 18.

### Cash box, \$49 stolen

A brown metal lock box containing \$49 was stolen from the apartment of Richard A. Martin in the 2400 block of Adams Street, he reported Oct. 19.

### Lawn furniture missing

A five-foot glider seat valued at \$200 was stolen from the rear yard at the home of Cyrus Walker in the

2200 block of Woodlawn Avenue. It apparently was carried to the alleyway and loaded into a vehicle by the thieves, the owner said Oct. 18.

### Burglar takes recorder

A video cassette recorder was taken in a burglary at the home of Charles Miller in the 2100 block of Illinois Avenue, he reported Oct. 17.

### House heavily damaged

About \$4,000 worth of damage resulted from acts of vandalism at an unoccupied residence on Miami Court, it was reported Oct. 18 by the owner, Robert A. Harris.

A wadded interior door was destroyed and a quantity of paint was poured over all the carpeting on the ground floor. Paint also was poured onto bathroom walls and inside a bathtub and shower.

Entry into the dwelling was gained through an outside basement door.

### Car looted in driveway

Two softball gloves valued at \$170 were among the items taken in the burglary of an auto parked in the driveway at the home of Michael Bell in the 2800 block of Pershing Boulevard, he reported Oct. 18. Also missing were 13 cassette tapes valued at \$130, two softball bats worth \$45 and two pairs of spiked softball shoes valued at \$40.

### Arrested on warrant

William Todd Wallace, 25, of the 2200 block of Ohio Avenue was arrested at Niedringhaus Avenue and Cleveland Boulevard at 3:25

a.m. Oct. 19 on a South Roxana warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Wallace was released to the custody of a South Roxana officer at 5 a.m. Oct. 19.

### Annex window smashed

The walk-up window had been smashed at a Central Bank annex, 1910 Delmar Ave., an officer on patrol discovered Oct. 19. No entry was gained into the building, which is no longer in use.

### Arrest alleges damage

Peggy Denise Garris, 35, of the 1500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was charged with criminal damage to property Oct. 17 after an incident was reported at the apartment of Sandra Staggs in the 3500 block of the housing complex. Two front windows at the latter address were broken.

Another Kirkpatrick resident, visiting at the Staggs apartment, alleged seeing Garris walking about 15 feet away from the windows after there was a sound of glass breaking. The broken windows had just been replaced due to earlier damage.

Officers went to the apartment of Patricia Faye Melton, 32, in the 1900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes and arrested Garris. Melton allegedly shouted profanity and was charged with disorderly conduct.

In a court appearance Oct. 18, Garris pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

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## Incidents end in four arrests

GRANITE CITY — Three Missouri residents and a 13-year-old Granite City girl were booked on various charges following two incidents occurring shortly before midnight on Oct. 17.

Officers were notified of a theft of gasoline from the 7-Eleven Store at 1207 Niedringhaus Ave. A blond-haired man was seen standing at the gas pumps and allegedly pumped gas, leaving the nozzle on the ground. The car was driven away, heading west on Niedringhaus.

After a car fitting the description was stopped by an officer for speeding on Niedringhaus at Walnut street, an officer alleged it was the same vehicle that left the convenience store area.

The driver, Christina Marie Ramsey, 17, of St. Louis, was charged with theft, speeding, driving without a valid registration and illegal transportation of alcohol. Open cans of beer and a bottle of vodka allegedly were found in the car.

Robert Patrick Girardier, 25, of Maplewood, Mo., a passenger in the vehicle, was charged with theft, illegal possession of alcohol and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

John Ervin Michael, 21, of

Affton, Mo., another passenger, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and illegal possession of alcohol.

A fourth passenger was a Granite City girl who allegedly she was 15 years old but later was found to be only 13.

The girl's parents could not be located. She was waiting for Central Baptist Church authorities at police headquarters when she allegedly began screaming and threw a chair at an interrogation room door.

The girl allegedly fought with officers and declined to be treated or examined at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A juvenile petition was signed and the girl was transferred at 3:40 a.m. Oct. 18 to the Madison County Juvenile Detention Center in Edwardsville.

In a court appearance Oct. 18, Girardier pleaded guilty and was fined \$250. Ramsey pleaded guilty to the theft charge and was fined \$100. She is to appear on the remaining charges on Nov. 17, a court spokesman said.

Michael pleaded guilty and was fined \$150.

All were released Oct. 18 and were ordered to pay their fines by Dec. 1.

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## Drug charges dropped

FORT MYERS, FLA. — Drug possession charges have been dropped against a Granite City man arrested last month, but his companion was charged.

Eugene L. Herren, 53, and Theresa L. Anderson, 37, both of the same address in the 4400 block of Nameoki Road, had been arrested Sept. 15 in a reverse-sting operation of the Fort Myers police. They had allegedly purchased \$20 worth of crack cocaine from an

undercover officer.

Penny Walker, a spokesman for the state's attorney in the Granite City Judicial Circuit in Fort Myers, said the charge against Herren was dropped Oct. 12 because "we couldn't prove Herren was involved in the purchase."

Anderson was charged with purchase of cocaine, a second-degree felony that carries a maximum penalty of 15 years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$10,000 in Florida.

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# GC voters choosing four of eight candidates

Eight candidates are squaring off for the four available seats in the Granite City District 9 election Nov. 7.

No more than three candidates will be elected from incorporated areas in the district, from among John Petish Sr., Monroe Worthen, Jeffrey Parker, Dewey Melton and Mark Eavenson.

At least one candidate will be elected from unincorporated areas of the district, from among Debbie Holt-Wilkerson, Louis "Cookie" Zeffoff and Pete Novacich.

Following are profiles of each.

**Dr. Mark Eavenson**

Dr. Mark Eavenson, 32, is a challenger for one of the four District 9 seats available on Nov. 7. He is a chiropractic physician, married and the father of a two-year-old daughter.

Eavenson is a lifetime resident of Granite City and a graduate of Granite City High School South. He is also a registered nurse and a certified emergency medical technician (EMT). He has been an instructor at Belleville Area College and Logan College of Chiropractic.

"I want to make sure my daughter has as good a chance at a good education in Granite City as I had," said Eavenson.

He said he thinks the people of Granite City would like to see someone with an advanced education on the school board.

"When it comes to negotiating with teachers, it helps to have someone who knows first-hand what it took for them to get to their position. I've been through college and graduate school, and I was a negotiator for the EMT union when I was with the Granite City Fire Department."

Eavenson said his priorities as a board member would include repairing part of the high school, where, he said, plaster falls down on desks, even as the present school board considers a new girls soccer stadium.

He said he'd also like to see the district work more closely with local companies to better train vocational students. He said companies need, so more students would qualify for jobs when they graduate.

Eavenson said he'd also like to see a communications class replace study halls.

He said he will remain neutral when it comes to board politics. "I think the board should intervene in the day-to-day stuff only when everything else has been tried to solve a problem."

We need to let the administrators do the job they're hired to do and use their professional expertise. We need the board to just supervise their activities, not always jump in to everything," Eavenson said.

**Edward Dewey Melton**

Edward Dewey Melton, 50, is seeking to regain a seat on the District 9 school board.

Melton lost a hotly contested race in 1987, and said he still feels he has something to offer.

He is married and the father of four, one of whom is still in school. He is a systems engineer with IBM in St. Louis and has lived in Granite City for 40 years.

"I don't have a big agenda. Things have been running fairly well and finances are sound. I just want to keep the programs

we have in place," he said.

Melton thinks the board has lost some credibility in recent years over issues such as political hirings, but adds, "The majority of people are hired on merit and they're good people."

Melton feels the major issue during the 1987 campaign was the handling of the resignation of former superintendent Max Redmond.

"As much as I wanted him to succeed, he was just not a good superintendent. I think that's a non-issue in this campaign."

He was accused of political maneuvering in seeing Redmond's resignation. Redmond and the board had argued over hirings which the former superintendent said were based on politics rather than merit.

Melton recalls the scenario differently. He said Redmond came into the district and began recommending the replacement of many longtime staff members before taking time to get to know them.

Citing his own responsibilities, the board told Redmond that he could not replace certain staff members, according to Melton.

The controversy escalated between Redmond's appointment in late-1985 until May 1987, when Melton approached Redmond and asked him to resign. Redmond did resign in July 1987.

Subsequently, all four incumbent board members up for re-election were defeated, including Melton.

Melton said he feels current Superintendent Gilbert "Gib" Walsmeyer is doing a good job.

Melton favors competency evaluations for teachers and at-large elections for school board seats within the district.

"Over the years I have developed an attachment to and a concern for our school district. I believe I can make a positive contribution to our schools."

**Pete Novacich**

Pete Novacich, 47, said his major qualification for a school board post is that he's the father of two school-age children.

"That's the No. 1 qualification for anybody," he said.

He is the owner and operator of Novacich Meat Market in Collinsville and a lifetime resident of Granite City.

Although Novacich said he has no complaints against the present board, he'd like to get involved to give something to the community.

"I want to see that my kids have a quality education, and to do that I know I've got to see that all the kids in the district have a good education."

He is "very pleased" with the level of vocational training available at the high school and feels that the curriculum is an important plus for Granite City students.

"Some will be doctors or lawyers or Indian chiefs and some will be blue collar, like me. There need to be choices for all students, not just the ones who go to college," he said.

As for the board's hiring practices, Novacich said that too much politicking has been involved.

"The board needs to rely on the advice of the professional educators in the administration. They're the experts. We need a chain of command where the interest of the kids comes first,"

he said.

Good sports programs are also a plus for a top school system, Novacich said, and he'd like to see continued improvements in sports programs as an aid to promoting school spirit.

**Jeffrey L. Parker**

Jeffrey L. Parker, 35, is seeking to retain his post on the school board.

He was appointed a little more than a year ago. He has two children and two stepchildren attending Granite City schools, and holds the rank of sergeant with the Granite City Police Department.

Parker cites his strong support of the DARE drug awareness program and of the closed campus policy at the high school among his major accomplishments as a board member.

"One teacher told me there are a lot fewer kids 'stoned' at the end of a school day now than there were when the campus was open at lunch. Kids who are borderline — those who might or might not try drugs depending on accessibility — aren't coming into contact with the dropouts and older kids who hang out and do drugs during the day."

He'd like to see more "survival skills" taught in the district's classrooms, such as how to write a check and keep track of daily responsibilities.

"I think our curriculum committees should be reporting directly to the board, so we can ask questions and make suggestions," Parker said.

He'd also like to see the district begin to plan to budget more for building renovations and computer purchases.

On the financial side, Parker said he thinks that it is important to give teachers fair raises, but that the board must take responsibility so as not to get the district into the deficit situation it was in a few years ago.

"It's a very complex system, but I'm learning more all the time and I'm enjoying it, too," Parker said.

He thinks the board has been fair in its hiring practices during his tenure.

"I've asked that we get to see the entire resume and work history of every applicant, though, so we have a better idea of who we're talking about when we consider the administration's recommendations," he said.

**John Petish Sr.**

John Petish Sr., 71, said the quality of the district's vocational education program has deteriorated sharply since he graduated from the district's former Vocational Building in 1939. As a retired journeyman electrician, he'd like to change that.

"When I go by Granite City Steel and see the advertisement for electricians, I think that there's something wrong with our programs and the fact that our kids don't want to work hard in the trades any more."

Petish points out that he's the only non-incumbent candidate who has regularly attended school board meetings.

"I go every time and help keep them on their toes," Petish said the district has

destroyed vocational programs by moving labs and shops around. "They put the auto shop where all that fine electrical equipment used to be, and now they can't even get the cars into the shop because the doorway is too high. So, they built an annex that's not even fire-safe; it's all wood. Does that make any sense?"

Hiring procedures, he claims, are far too political, and he'd like to eliminate executive (closed) board sessions altogether and discuss each appointment in front of the public.

"If I've got something to say, I don't mind people hearing it. That closed session stuff is baloney," he said.

Petish said he believes he knows what is on the minds of teachers these days, since his son and daughter are both teachers in other area districts.

Petish has been appointed to a variety of government and private committees through the years to lend his expertise.

"My experiences in business and industry have given me the insights required to qualify for this position."

**Debbie Holt-Wilkerson**

Incumbent Debbie Holt-Wilkerson, 36, seeks re-election to the board post she won in 1987. She is married and the mother of two children.

Holt-Wilkerson is a certified teacher and a registered nurse. She began her teaching career in Granite City and later taught in the Wood River school district. She is now a school nurse in Edwardsville.

She cites among her accomplishments her role in the reopening of Lake School, the closing of the high school campus during lunch hours, the development of a disaster plan for all the elementary school buildings, including installation of intercom systems, and the instigation of the DARE drug awareness program.

"I've heard some very positive things about the closed campus and I really believe it was the right move for the safety and well-being of our high school students," Holt-Wilkerson said.

Among her priorities, Holt-Wilkerson said she would like to see the district work to repair and repair all of the school buildings the way Lake School has been refurbished.

She also would like to see better communication between the district's staff members, but declined to cite specifics.

In response to allegations that the board may play favorites in its hiring, Holt-Wilkerson responded, "I think we've been

very good about sticking to the administration's recommendations. I was hired here (as a teacher) in '76 and I didn't know anybody."

"As a teacher and then a nurse, I've learned what's on kids' minds these days. I've taught drug programs and sex ed and feel that I have an understanding of how we need to go about reaching kids on those issues."

**L. Monroe Worthen**

L. Monroe Worthen has been on the District 9 school board for nearly 29 years.

"I'm never going to be able to donate a building or something, but this is my way of giving something back to the schools where I was educated."

Worthen acknowledged that he has sometimes been accused of playing politics, but "if I had any political ambitions, I would have begun pursuing them 25 years ago."

"Of course, there are going to be people upset with almost every decision the board makes. For every opening we have, there may be 150 applicants, but only one gets hired. So, you have one happy person and 149 who aren't so happy."

Worthen said he has learned through the years the importance of prioritizing spending.

"I think the soccer (stadium) proposal was premature. The board had assumed that there was a consensus among the coaches, and when we found out that wasn't even the case, we tabled the idea of a new stadium and decided to just fix up the facilities we've got."

The school system is in business for academics, not athletics. That has to be kept in perspective."

He believes the board needs "old blood" for stability and continuity as well as "new blood" for fresh ideas. "There's not a meeting I attend that I don't learn something."

Responding to criticism that staff members are afraid to voice grievances for fear of retribution, Worthen said he feels the key is professionalism.

Anybody who brings a proposal to this board should be prepared to answer questions. If the idea has merit, we'll evaluate it for fresh ideas. "There's not a meeting I attend that I don't learn something."

Worthen said he'd like to see the district work to repair and repair all of the school buildings the way Lake School has been refurbished.

She also would like to see better communication between the district's staff members, but declined to cite specifics.

In response to allegations that the board may play favorites in its hiring, Holt-Wilkerson responded, "I think we've been

Worthen's goals as a board member include lobbying to find a more consistent and reliable method of funding schools at the state level. He'd also like to continue development of the district's reading program.

"And we need to improve the morale of our faculty. You can't accomplish anything with a constant board turnover."

**Louis "Cookie" Zeffoff**

Louis "Cookie" Zeffoff, 48, has some definite ideas about the things he'd like to accomplish as a school board member.

"I'd begin by reassessing how money is spent. As deputy assessor of Napoleon Township, I see there are plenty of older people who don't have kids in the system who never see a return on their tax dollars."

"As people in the school system retire, we should look at eliminating their positions."

"Also, from what I've heard from some parents, they wouldn't mind shouldering a bit more of the financial burden themselves to get the job done for their kids."

Zeffoff said he's "100 percent" in favor of binding arbitration to settle contracts with the district's several unions.

"Strikes disrupt kids' classroom time and we need to do something about that," he said.

Zeffoff is also very dissatisfied with the high school's lunchtime closed campus policy and would work to repeal it if elected.

"There's a heck of a drug problem in that school, and all the closed campus did was sweep that problem off the streets and into the school. I'm convinced that (violence) is going to happen there because of drugs," he said.

As a member of the Elks, Zeffoff said he helped to expand the Operation Snowball drug awareness program to the fourth through eighth grades and would like to do more to eliminate the drug problem in the district.

With regard to hiring procedures, Zeffoff said he'd like to see the department heads be consulted more on hiring decisions.

Zeffoff would like to see the high school assist juniors and seniors more in applying to college.

"Sometimes it takes a while to get teachers to fill out the required forms on kids for their applications."

He'd also like to look into having schools run day-care centers in the buildings for a fee, with the money going to the district.

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## Briefly

## Red ribbon week planned

Piasa Health Care, InTouch and the Illinois Drug Education Alliance (IDEA) have announced that Oct. 22-29 has been designated as "Red Ribbon Week."

The objective of the second annual National Red Ribbon Awareness Campaign is to establish a parent/community network to support drug-free lifestyles.

The network seeks to include all aspects of the community, such as schools, parents, youths, religious institutions, businesses and industries, law enforcement, government, service organizations, media, medical, social services and legislators.

The Red Ribbon Campaign originated when federal agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985.

A red ribbon symbolizes a commitment to live a healthy, drug-free lifestyle.

Commitment for a drug-free Illinois can be demonstrated by wearing and displaying red ribbons and by participating in Red Ribbon activities, a spokesman said.

## Old Newsboys deadline Friday

It's your last chance to be part of an areawide event that will have everybody talking.

On Nov. 16, about 8,000 volunteers from throughout the greater St. Louis area will be on the streets selling the special edition of the *Suburban Journal*.

Until Friday, Oct. 27, you or your organization can sign up to be part of the crowd that will include everyone from your neighbors to celebrities from the worlds of sports, politics and the media.

All proceeds from the sale of the Old Newsboys Edition of the *Suburban Journal* will be donated to children's charities throughout the bi-state area.

To volunteer, call the special Old Newsboys line, (314) 821-0211.

Have in mind at least two corners where you would like to work and know the ZIP codes of those corners.

## Veterans Day program planned

A Veterans Day program is being planned by the Auxiliary of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, President Mary Scarsdale has announced.

The program is tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. on Veterans Day, Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Greater Granite City War Memorial, Niedringhaus Avenue and 21st Street.

Any veterans organizations or other groups interested in participating in the program should contact Mary Scarsdale at 451-9626 as soon as possible.

## Knights drive for retarded

Knights of Columbus in Illinois have set their sights on raising \$1.6 million during their 20th annual drive to aid the mentally retarded Oct. 27-28.

Since the Knights began the program in 1970, they have collected in excess of \$16.5 million. Kenneth J. Lee of Niles and Bruce Agne of Anna are co-chairing the 20th annual fund-raising effort.

The bulk of the money collected remains within the community where it was raised.

Nearly 400 sheltered workshops, schools for the mentally handicapped and organizations in Illinois working with special-education children receive financial assistance from the annual drive.

One-tenth of the gross receipts is set aside in a special fund to underwrite or help underwrite the costs of major programs for the mentally retarded.

From the special fund, more than \$140,000 has been contributed to Illinois Special Olympics Inc. and a number of interest-free loans were made to operators of residential homes for the mentally handicapped.

To date, 10 residential homes have been established in the state, thanks to K of C loans to the operators.

Less than 15 percent is taken from the gross receipts to purchase candy given away with each donation and to buy insurance coverage for the thousands of volunteer collectors on street corners, highways and shopping centers.

## For some, CYS works 'miracles' in twelve ways

This is another in a series of articles profiling local agencies in the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

Coordinated, Youth Services conducts a variety of services and programs that assist more than 28,000 youths and their families.

Included are:

•The Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program, which provides food and nutrition counseling to pregnant women and to children up to the age of five years.

•The Optional Education Program, which provides educational programming, counseling and social adjustment skills to junior high and high school students.

•AIDS programs, which provide education services, prevention strategies and case management services for victims of AIDS and ARC.

"Harold" was referred to the Optional Education Program in Granite City because he was experiencing severe difficulty in coping in the regular school system.

In eight months, his achievement test scores went from ninth-grade to a 12th-grade level and he was holding down two part-time jobs and preparing to take his GED test.

Harold's father, in a letter to CYS, gave credit to the "miracle



workers" at Coordinated Youth whose love and concern for his son and the entire family made the difference.

The father said that, for the first time in his life, Harold has exhibited self-esteem and currently is talking about entering college.

The case is cited as an example of the 12 youth-oriented services provided to this community by CYS.

For every dollar allocated by the United Way, Coordinated Youth generates seven dollars in additional grants, permitting the wide variety of services provided by the agency.

Coordinated Youth Services is located at 1254 Niedringhaus Ave. The telephone number is 878-2383.

CYS was one of the local agencies that benefited from funds raised by the *Suburban Journal's* Old Newsboys Day in 1988. A related story will appear in the Wednesday *Granite City Journal*.

## Earthquake safety tips

There are things you can do to protect yourself before and during an earthquake.

• Stay inside during the shaking. Falling cornices and facades present a greater danger than the possibility of an entire building collapsing with you in it.

• If outside, stay away from buildings, trees and power lines.

• Take shelter under a piece of heavy furniture or in an interior doorway or arch. Stay away from windows.

• If you are driving, stop your vehicle and pull over, unless you're on a bridge or bridge approach. The ground will roll and cause you to lose control. Even a minimal crack in the roadway can be fatal at speeds above 15 or 20 mph. Stay in the car.

• Things you can do before-hand include:

• If buying a home, consider a frame building rather than brick. Wood gives under stress better than brick.

• Lay in supplies of food

and water, enough for at least three days.

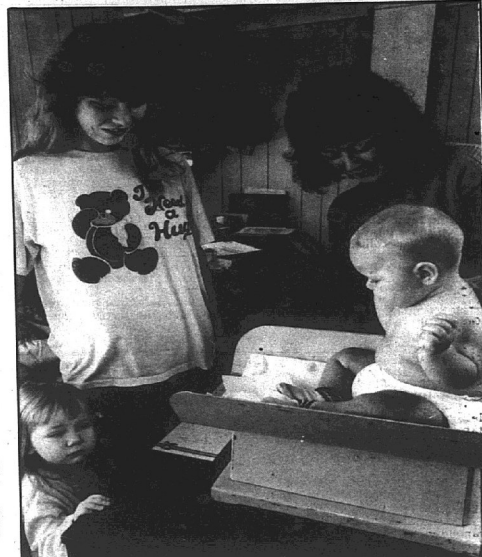
• Strap your hot water heater to a wall stud or joist. This will prevent fire from ruptured gas lines and provide you with a supply of drinking water if water mains are ruptured.

• Make sure your furnace, hot water heater and stove have flexible connections. Teach every family member how to shut off the gas, electricity and water. This should be done immediately after a quake.

• Make sure at least one family member knows first aid.

• Evaluate where your family spends most of its time and secure those areas. For instance, don't locate your bed under a heavy chandelier that could fall or near a large window that could shatter. Bolt tall and heavy furniture, such as bookcases, to wall studs. Heavy objects on shelves can be secured with monofilament fishing line.

• Look into purchasing earthquake insurance.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

**WEIGHING IN** at the Women, Infant and Children program Friday morning is 8-month-old Shawn Tanksley. Taking his weight is Charlene Cheek, R.N., right, a nurse/nutritionist with the program. Watching are Shawn's sister, Amy, and mother, Linda. The WIC program is administered by Coordinated Youth Services, a United Way agency.

## Bi-state bus schedules changing for Illinois

Effective Oct. 16, Bi-State Transit has made minor adjustments to schedules on five Illinois bus routes to allow better-balanced passenger loads and to provide more efficient service.

Passengers can telephone Bi-State Transit Information for specific times. The five routes are: 501, Caseyville; 502, Cahokia; 530, McKinley-Alton; 560, Belleville-St. Louis; and 565X, New Baden Express.

The 530, McKinley-Alton, now departs for three morning trips from downtown St. Louis at 8th and Market en route to Alton two minutes earlier than in the past, with new departure times of 6:53 a.m., 7:08 a.m. and 7:23 a.m.

One morning trip from Alton now leaves Broadway and Market en route to St. Louis at 8:25 a.m., replacing the previous

departure time of 8:19. Arrival in St. Louis remains the same.

One afternoon trip leaving Alton will depart Broadway and Market two minutes later than in the past, at 6:06 p.m.

Subsequent time points on the 6:05 trip are also later, with arrival time at 8th and Market in downtown St. Louis at 7:40 p.m., replacing the previous arrival time of 7:29 p.m.

For more information, phone 1-800-2233-BUS in Illinois.

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## College bonds again sell out fast

By Meg Tobo  
Staff writer

The Illinois state government's third college bond issue in recent years has virtually sold out less than two weeks after sales began.

Dennis Nobbe, the local representative of St. Louis-based investment firm Edward D. Jones & Company, said the \$250 million in bonds had been snapped up as quickly as the \$18 million total available in the two previous college bond issues.

The bonds were offered in \$5,000 increments. They do not pay interest before maturity, but were sold at a discount from face value.

For example, a \$5,000 bond maturing in 1993 was sold for \$2,400. Yields range from 6.2 percent for bonds maturing in 1991 to 7.2 percent for bonds maturing in 2010, the most distant available year.

The bonds are tax-free at maturity. Purchasers were required to be Illinois residents.

The bonds are intended for parents and grandparents to purchase as investments toward a child's college education.

Although there is no restriction that says the money must be used for college, Nobbe said he thinks that most investors plan to use the funds that way.

The bond issue is underwritten by the First National Bank of Chicago and eight co-managers, including the Jones company.

## Literacy tutors sought

The Literacy Program of Belleville Area College is looking for volunteer tutors and clients for its free literacy classes offered in Granite City.

"Try to imagine what it's like to lose your job — a job you've had your whole adult life — when you're 50 years old," said Francine Lafferty, coordinator of BAC's Literacy Program. "Then try to imagine what it would be like if you couldn't read. We've helped people like that."

Volunteer tutors work with adults who want to improve their reading levels. Sessions are scheduled at times and locations to accommodate both the tutor and client.

"Instruction is based from a practical standpoint," said Lafferty.

ferty. "Adults are able to choose the materials they want to study. We also cover general writing skills and spelling."

There are no educational requirements for volunteer tutors, although they must complete a nine-hour training session prior to being matched with clients, said Lafferty.

"It's important that they (the tutors) are willing to help others, enjoy reading and have patience. If the student is better off after completing the work, then that tutor was a success," said Lafferty.

For information, Francine Lafferty, literacy coordinator, can be called at 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 162, or Shirley Boneau, Granite City recruiter, at 877-6610.



Carlie Smith  
... chosen for honor

## Student at GCHS honored by OHSA

Carlie J. Smith, a senior at Granite City High School, was selected this summer to be included in the 1989-90 edition of Outstanding High School Students of America.

She was also recently named a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and has maintained an above 3.0 grade point average throughout her high school years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Smith and Ralph Caschetta and the late Elizabeth Caschetta.

## On Cumberland list

Cumberland College student Angie Cornett, daughter of John and Karen Cornett of Granite City, is among 198 students included on the Dean's List for the 1989 spring semester, according to Cumberland College President Jim Taylor.

Cumberland College is located in Williamsburg, Ky.

## School menus

### Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.  
Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, chilled fruit.  
Wednesday - Open-face roast beef with whipped potatoes and gravy, fruit cup.  
Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.  
Friday - Cod fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit.

### Madison Public Schools

Monday - Chocoburgers, dill slices, french fries, pears.  
Tuesday - Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, buttered corn, cookies.  
Wednesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, fruit cup.  
Thursday - Chicken and dumplings, mixed vegetables, apple sauce.  
Friday - No school; parent/teacher conferences.

### Vanice Public Schools

Monday - Johnny marzetti bake, green beans, peaches.  
Tuesday - Taco with cheese, vegetable, fruit.  
Wednesday - Beef ravioli, corn, cookies.  
Thursday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, fruit cocktail.  
Friday - Fish, macaroni and cheese, fruit.

### Holy Family

Monday - Pizza, corn, slaw, peanut buttered bread, cake.  
Tuesday - Barbecued ham on bun, peas, tater tots, lettuce salad, pumpkin pie.  
Wednesday - Canneloni with meat sauce, green beans, cheese sticks, apple sauce, graham cracker cookies.  
Thursday - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, lettuce salad, orange jello.  
Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, pickles, carrot sticks, lemon pudding.

### St. Elizabeth

Monday - Hamburger/cheese, tater tots, buttered vegetable, chocolate chip bars.  
Tuesday - Burritos with cheese, celery and carrot sticks, buttered vegetable, ice cream and fruit.  
Wednesday - Homemade chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, cupcake and fruit.  
Thursday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered vegetable, jello and fruit.  
Friday - Fish nuggets, french fries, buttered vegetables, rice krispie squares, fruit.  
Head Start  
Monday - Baked ham slice, macaroni and cheese, peas, chunky apple sauce.  
Tuesday - Spaghetti in sauce with meat, tossed salad, dressing, mixed vegetables, garlic toast.  
Wednesday - Polish sausage slices, noodles, bran muffin, green beans, fruit cup.  
Thursday - Meat loaf, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, corn.

## Granite Citians at conference

The Illinois Association of Educational Office Personnel held its semi-annual conference in Peoria. Workshops were presented on computer usage, stress management, the history of diamonds and the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund system.

Guest speakers were Dr. Dennis Gaine, associate superintendent of Peoria schools, and Marjabelle Stewart, author of such

books as "The New Etiquette," "Executive Etiquette," "White Gloves and Party Manners" and others.

The Illinois Air National Guard presented the flag.

Those in attendance representing the Granite City Association of Educational Office Personnel were Berta Milanis and Arlene Haldeman.

## Pledges fraternity

Myles Epperson, son of Neil Podoba and Deborah Epperson of Granite City, has pledged the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, one of six social fraternities at Wesleyan, has had a chapter on campus since 1899.

Epperson, a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, is a sophomore political science major at IWU.

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Sunday Home Journal

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## Briefly

## Bi-State offers coupons

The Bi-State Development Agency will celebrate its 40-year anniversary by providing free discount booklets containing money-saving coupons for a variety of merchandise, refreshment and ticket discounts to entertainment events.

"We hope to encourage occasional and potential customers to try bus service as well as familiarize the St. Louis area with all of Bi-State's services," said Thomas Purcell, Bi-State Agency board chairman.

"Bi-State is proud to have served the two-state metropolitan area as a service organization for the past 40 years and we want to celebrate our successes with the community."

Booklets are available through Nov. 15 on Bi-State buses, at Bi-State bus pass vendors or by calling Transit Information at 231-2345 in Missouri or 1-800-223-BUS in Illinois.

## Older persons' care topic

"Medical Care for Older Persons" will be discussed at the next session of the Gerontology Colloquia Series on Wednesday, Oct.

25, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 2318 of Classroom Building II, the session will feature Dr. Michael Frederick, assistant director of the SIU Belleville Family Practice Residency, the Hospice of Southern Illinois, and the Calvin D. Johnson Nursing Home of Belleville, as guest speaker.

Admission is free. For further information, the number is 692-3454.

## Disabilities breakfast set

The Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services and the Jobs Now Network are co-hosting a media/legislative breakfast Oct. 24 at 8 a.m. at the Days Inn, Edwardsville.

In recognition of Disability Awareness Month, the second annual breakfast will have as its topic, "What's Happening to Our Youth With Disabilities?"

Panel members include: Darrel McGibany, associate director, Madison County Juvenile Probation Department; Steve Balen, director of Special Education Region 1; Jack Strader, rehabilitation counselor, Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services; and Melba Grady of Granite City, a parent.

"Many youths with disabilities are 'falling through the cracks'

and landing in the juvenile court system. The panel will discuss the options available, what needs are and are not being met, and how a growing problem can be turned around," a spokesman said.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 465-7190.

## Program needs AIDS 'Buddies'

The Madison County AIDS Task Force is planning the third annual "buddy" training and is seeking interested volunteers. A buddy is a friend and helper to a person living with AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

The stigma associated with this disease can leave the individual feeling isolated and alone, a spokesman said. Buddies help to offset this isolation.

A two-day training workshop will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, and Sunday, Nov. 12, in Granite City. The Task Force is now accepting calls to screen potential buddies.

For more information on the Buddy Program, or on /free, anonymous HIV antibody tests, or on case management services, individuals may contact the AIDS hot line: 1-(800) 345-2383 or (618) 876-2383.

# HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

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# Employees' company-provided benefits changing

By Sylvia Porter

It is no quirk that the core issue in the recent strike against the "baby bells" (telephone companies) was health insurance. Efforts by businesses to shift some of the costs back to employees is just one indication that dramatic changes are taking place in company-provided benefits.

If you were hired several years ago, you probably spent a few minutes with a personnel officer going over the benefits package. Details about pensions, employee stock ownership plans, health and life insurance and the like got lost in the background noise. You signed some forms, carried away some pamphlets. You have found little occasion since to check up on these valuable supplements to your wages. If you are not paying attention, your management is. So is your union.

Congress and the Internal Revenue Service are doing more than paying attention; they are changing the rules.

The crisis in health care may be the most visible benefits problem for employees and employers. Efforts to control costs are not working. The price for providing insurance to employees and retirees is reaching peaks that many employers find intolerable. In a change of attitude, some corporate executives now are advocating national health insurance.

Until other issues are resolved, you as an employee may find that your choice is either to share in the cost or risk that your employer may opt to provide no health insurance in the benefits package.

In the pension area, changes in plans are so profound that the Wall Street weekly, *Barron's*, calls it a "seismic shift."

Instead of "defined benefits" plans, with the employer paying the bill and setting the amount of the pension payout, companies are switching to "defined contributions" plans in which you contribute to the funding and have a voice in the investment policy. You therefore share in the risk.

According to *Barron's*, Wall Street is worried because funds in defined contributions plans tend to flow to investment contracts administered by insurance companies rather than to Wall Street's money managers.

Changes in tax treatment of pension funds are making them more costly and more difficult to administer — and cooling management's generosity.

The IRS has tightened as well its regulations on other employee "fringe" benefits, including some that you may have assumed would not be taxed as income. For example, these new rules apply to the use of company cars. The value of employer-provided life insurance for dependents now is taxable. Tuition for continuing education now is non-taxable only for courses that are directly job related. The new realities are sobering to cost-conscious managements. There is no indication that the benefits revolution is about to end.

It no longer is desirable or even possible for you to sit on the sidelines. Unless you like surprises, you must recognize that today's benefit packages require repeated decisions by you.

For example, one large corporation offers three different medical plans. One is a straight-forward group health plan. The second involves enrollment in a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). The third is unusual: The employee is given \$1,000 yearly to cover routine medical and dental expenses, with additional major medical coverage.

You, as an employee, have to decide which plan is right for you. The needs of a healthy young single person are not the same as those of a growing family's breadwinner or of someone nearing retirement.

The same holds true for 401(k) and stock ownership plans. If they are offered, it is in your interest to participate fully because your contributions may be matched. Different packages may be available.

In addition, many companies offer flexible benefit plans in which you must choose from a menu of benefits offerings.

None of these programs will help you unless you know about them, not just in general terms but how they apply to you.

What can you do to make sure you are getting the most from your company's plans?

First, schedule an appointment with the benefits administrator or counselor at your company. Ask for copies of any printed explanations of employee benefits. Read them, and then ask questions. Take time to have your benefits explained to you. If there are options, find out whether you can change your mind later, and, if so, whether there are any penalties for doing so.

## HALLOWEEN SPECIALS FROM THE AREA MANAGERS!



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# Happy Halloween!





## TV news coverage: what's news what's opinion, and who says?

As it turns out Spiro Agnew was just a man ahead of his time.

When he accused television news of distorting the truth and influencing the American perception of the world by irresponsible reporting in the late 1960s and early 1970s, he was wrong. He said it today, he'd be right.

But there's one important difference. Agnew always said it happened because journalists tried to make it happen. In reality, it happened, apparently, because nobody really cares.

You want evidence? Check out the newscast, in the TV market, and chances are, you'll see some examples. Of course, you may not recognize them because we have become so accustomed to these aggressions that we hardly notice them anymore. Which makes it all the more frightening.

We're about to pick on one newscast. But it could have been any others.

Monday night, after the football game, I was cruising the

and looking for trouble. I found it on KTVI-TV (Channel

The lead story was a live report from East St. Louis

two dead men in a burned car. The pair were apparently shot in the head. That's about all that's

known. Reporter Paul Schankmann wrapped up his report and threw it back to the anchor desk.

Sounds almost execution-style," announced anchor Kathryn Kie-

Pardon me, does that mean these men have been killed by

terrorists? By organized crime? Have they been bound hand and

foot and shot at close range with handguns? What the heck does that mean? And if it is any of

the above why didn't Schankmann tell us?

Or was this just another nonsense, "I've gotta say something"

comment? Schankmann, still in the monitor while this was remarked,

appeared stunned. His head moved slightly, helplessly, and

carefully, the director took another shot. The news went on.

Only moments later, Kiefer was reporting an alleged rape at a fraternity party at University

of Missouri-Columbia. It was, she allowed, the third claim of

rape at a fraternity on that campus this year. In the next

sentence, the next sentence, mind you, she said it was the fourth

rape on the campus this year, and the third at a fraternity. The



Ian MacBryde

charge went, in one breath, from a claim of rape to a rape. Wow! And who said the wheels of justice grind slowly?

Same newscast, a few minutes later. Bruce Gordon reports on the significance to the small

investor of the recent stock market fall. He talks about the safety

of bonds. But, he concludes, if your nerves can stand it, "you

should ride out the storm and stick with your stocks." Now, is

that Bruce Gordon, reporter, talking? Is that Bruce Gordon, stock market adviser, whose cred-

entials we didn't know about? Or is that the conclusion of

somebody else, presumably expert, but of whom we are told

nothing? The mind is bombarded with irresponsible reporting.

Only the night before, same station. Anchor Dennis Riggs,

concluding an interview with an expert on the subject of the

stock market, hoped that the expert was right and that the

market would stabilize the next day. With all due respect, what

Riggs hopes is not relevant. Such violations of what used to

be standards of good journalism are routine, and, to repeat

myself, they occur on all the stations from time to time.

The anchors hope that the rain will stay away. (I'm sure they

think they're speaking for all of us and, therefore, it's OK.

They're not, and it's not.) They hope the Cardinals win.

There are Cub fans around, you know, not to mention Dodger

fans, and people who just want to see the Cardinals lose. And

even if everyone within hearing wants the Cardinals to win, it

still isn't the place of the anchors, sports or weather, to

tell us how they feel about the people don't really believe

you're objective is to prove it by hoping that things turn out

just

so: The stock market functions at the public whim? It would

help to prevent a collapse if we could make sure that no one

heard anything bad about the market. Now we know how

Riggs stands, can we expect him to report honestly on how the

market is going? That's what Agnew told us

was happening. Most news departments seem to have similar procedures.

Nothing goes on the air until it is read by someone in manage-

ment. In other words, anchors, reporters and writers all are

supposed to submit their products for editing. In practice, under

pressures of time, that doesn't always happen. Someone

should have caught the Gordon story for instance, and said,

"Bruce, who said this?" But, apparently, nobody did.

The biggest problem, though, is not with the scripted words. It

is with those remarks, often inane, which fall out of anchor

mouths when they try to respond to what they have just seen on

the monitors. Most anchors are encouraged to have something to

say after such a report. Some times those things are scripted,

and sometimes they appear to be spontaneous.

They run the gamut of perception from A to B. Frequent

examples include: "tragic story," "we'll hope so," and "we

wish him/her well."

There is probably almost never a story that everyone agrees

is all good or all bad. For instance, I bet there is a fairly

significant number of folks who think it might be good if the

stock market fell a bunch. Bargain hunters, for example.

Riggs blew his credibility with them the other night. More

importantly, anytime someone who has journalistic responsibility

confirms that he or she is less than pure, we've all got problems.

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## Classics protected by Congress

What do Dorothy and Toto, Charles Foster Kane, Norma Desmond and Luke Skywalker have in common? They all are protected by Congress, which last year passed the National Film Preservation Act to thwart Ted Turner and others who would colorize or otherwise alter classic movies.

On Sept. 19, the Library of Congress issued a list of 25 American films that will have to carry warning notices if future entrepreneurs "improve" them by adding color or removing scenes without the filmmakers' permission.

Note that distributors are not forbidden to hack movies to pieces or colorize them; they just have to let consumers know they have ruined a classic before they sell it to them.

All but two movies on the list are available on video. "Sunrise" (1927) is a magnificent silent movie filmed at great expense in Hollywood by German director F.W. Murnau. Since it was a box-office disaster, it is not available on video.

video company thinks it would be of interest today, although it did win the very first Academy Awards for Best Actress (Janet Gaynor), Best Cinematography, and Artistic Quality of Production, a category the Academy dropped the next year.

The other video holdout, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (1937), is a perennial hit. The Disney Co. is in no hurry to make it available for home viewing, since the film makes millions every time it is re-released in theaters.

According to the Library of Congress' compilation, the most fruitful decade for American films was the 1920s, from which seven movies make the list. The decade is bracketed by two movies by Billy Wilder, "Sunset Boulevard" (1950, Paramount, \$19.95) and "Some Like It Hot" (1959, MGM/UA, \$39.95). Alfred Hitchcock's 1950 masterpiece "Vertigo" (MCA, \$19.95) is his only entry, and the only musical from the halcyon days at MGM.

Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen's "Singin' in the Rain" (1952, MGM/UA, \$19.95).

The two Westerns on the list also are from the '50s: Fred Zinneman's allegorical "High Noon" (1952, Republic, \$19.95) and John Ford's cult favorite "The Searchers" (1956, Warner, \$19.95). Rounding out the decade is Ella Kazan's "On the Waterfront" (1954, RCA/Columbia, \$29.95), featuring Marlon Brando's Oscar-winning "I coulda been a contenda'" performance.

Many film buffs' favorite year, 1939, is well represented with three pictures: Wasn't MGM/UA clever to have repackaged both "Gone With the Wind" (\$89.95) and "The Wizard of Oz" (\$24.95) in special 50th anniversary editions just in time for the Congressional list? Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (RCA/Columbia, \$29.95) is the most ironic selection, since it was originally denounced for "belittling the American system of government" on the floor of the Senate.

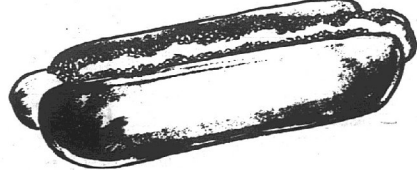
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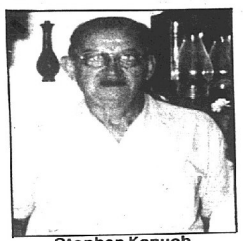
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## Obituaries



### Stephen Konuch

Stephen F. Konuch, 73, of Madison died at 12:26 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized one week after an illness of one year.

Mr. Konuch was born May 24, 1916, in East St. Louis and was employed for 43 years at Laclede Steel Co. as a blacksmith, retiring in 1977.

A member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and Granite City Moose Lodge 272, he was a former secretary-treasurer in the United Steelworkers of America.

Survivors include his wife, Stella (Burdell) Konuch, to whom he was married for 52 years; two sons, Stephen Konuch of Granite City and Michael Konuch of Godfrey; three brothers, Walter Konuch of Belmont, Calif., Leo Krinski of Granite City and Charles Krasnicki of St. Louis; a sister, Delores Krinski of California; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church in Madison, with Msgr. Edmund Mlynarczyk officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Visitation took place at the funeral home in Madison handling the arrangements. The family suggests memorials to the church.

### Hale

Frank V. Hale Jr., 68, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Oct. 20, 1989.

He retired from Eastern Tire Co. and was a member of the Concord Village Lions Club, Melville Baptist Church and the Chamber of Commerce.

He was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth.

Surviving are his wife, Irene L. (Conyers) Hale; two daughters, Mary Fedak and Michelle Hale; and one sister, Thelma Hill.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Monday at Kutis Funeral Home, 525 Lemay Ferry Road, St. Louis. A Lions rose service will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Kutis South County Chapel. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The family suggests memorials to the charity of one's choice.

## Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, Township Hall, 906 Thornegate Drive.

Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, Township Hall, 4250 Illinois 162.

Granite City School Board, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets.

Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

Pontoon Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111.

Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.

Granite City Park District, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, Park Office, Fehling Road.

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

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### Minzes

Bennie E. Minzes, 80, of Granite City died at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been residing at Colonial Haven Nursing Home for the last two years.

Mr. Minzes was born Aug. 6, 1909, in Dixon, Mo., and resided in Granite City most of his life. He retired in 1971 from General Steel Castings in Granite City after 40 years as a drillpress operator.

He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and an assistant member of the Navy Mothers.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (Obermark) Minzes of Granite City; three sons, David Minzes of Maryland, Ronald Hilbrand of Granite City and Donald Hilbrand of Dixon; a daughter, Patricia Rigney of Granite City; a sister, Martha Blackwell of Dixon; 29 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Saturday at Holy Family Church, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Visitation took place at the chapel of Granite City. The family suggests Masses as memorials.

### Starkey

Mildred P. (Smith) Starkey, 78, of Granite City died at 1:58 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been hospitalized one week after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Starkey was born March 17, 1911, in Madison, Mo., and was employed for 12 years as an elementary teacher in School District 8, retiring in 1972. She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, William Starkey of Granite City; three daughters, Elaine Hartley of Collinsville, Jane Seates of Birmingham, Ala., and Patricia Sanders of Granite City; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death on June 2, 1985, by her husband, Jay Weber Starkey.

Visitation will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where a 10 a.m. service will be held Monday with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. The family suggests memorials to the American Red Cross.

### Leaves

(Continued from Page 1)

The same policy holds true for Madison, where leaf burners will get a warning for their first infraction and tickets could be issued for subsequent disregard of the law, according to John Dulko, Madison building inspector.

Venice 2nd Ward Alderman Silver Franklin said the "law is on the books," but said enforcement is practically impossible.

### Stack

Henry Ford Stack, 65, of Pocahtos, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:40 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989, at St. Joseph Hospital in Highland. He had been in failing health.

Born Jan. 27, 1924, in Stewart County, Tenn., he had lived in Granite City before moving to Pocahtos 10 years ago.

In 1977 he retired as a crane operator for Laclede Steel Co. in Madison. He had been a member of the West 22nd Street Baptist Church in Granite City and was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle (Hester) Stack, whom he married May 3, 1947, in Hopkinsville; one son, Kenneth W. Taylor of Hopkinsville; one daughter, Wanda Hollowell of Carlyle, Ill.; one brother, Will N. Stack of Dover, Tenn.; five sisters, Louise Brooks of Bumpus Mills, Tenn., Ruth Deist of Cahokia, May Pace of Murray, Ky., Evelyn Pace of New Douglas and Helen Meredith of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today (Sunday) at May Funeral Home, Pocahtos, where funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday by the Rev. Luther Abbott. Burial will be made at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

### Schirmer

John E. Schirmer, 82, of Moro died at 5:27 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after an illness of one year.

Mr. Schirmer was born June 4, 1907, in Edwardsville and resided in Madison County all his life. He was employed for 28 years by the Olin Corp. of East Alton as an adjuster, retiring in 1971, and was a member of Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville.

Survivors include his wife, Edna (Kerns) Schirmer of Moro; a daughter, Mrs. Ron (Jill) Pendegras of Granite City; a stepson, Wilber Heinemeier of Hartford; a brother, Wilfred Schirmer of Caseyville; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Deist, Mrs. Marie King and Mrs. Frances Eibeck, all of Edwardsville; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation and services were held Saturday morning at Werner Chapel, Pontoon Beach, with burial at St. James Cemetery in Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

"There are people burning leaves in Venice, Madison and almost everywhere you go. Are you going to arrest everyone who is burning leaves? Is the jail big enough?" Franklin said.

### Library

(Continued from Page 1A)

Reacting to comments made by angry parents, Walmaley and several library board members met Tuesday.

"We discussed it, and the library people are supposed to come back to me as soon as possible with a reasonable proposal," said Walmaley.

He said the library board would likely propose that the school district contract with the library to provide book service to all the students under an annual agreement.

That way, the library board would be in compliance with the law, and all of the district's students would be able to use library books.

Any proposal made would have to be voted on by both the school board and the library board before it could take effect, officials said.

"That seems to be our best option," Walmaley said.

Some parents said they felt it was unfair that children who lived in Granite City were being sent to the bookmobile, while the rest of the students were kept in the classroom, unable to obtain library books.

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## Dixon, Simon spit on flag

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 — The Senate, in a 51-48 vote, rejected a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag from acts of physical desecration.

The 51-48 vote sent the amendment down to defeat because it gave the House a two-thirds majority in the Senate, or 67 votes. The measure was cosponsored by U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., who voted with 90 other Senators to pass a flag-protection statute, saying early on it would needlessly tinker with the Bill of Rights.

The House is expected to vote on the amendment later in the month, but the vote is symbolic because both chambers must give their consent before an amendment goes to the state legislatures for ratification.

President Bush, who came out in support of the amendment in June after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a flag-burning episode in Texas was a protected form of free speech.

Last week, Bush said after Congress passed a flag-protection statute that he would let the measure become law without his signature because he felt the amendment was only vehicle to overturn the court's ruling.

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel voted repeatedly against the flag-protection statute, agreeing with Bush that the statute would be overturned by the court in a future case.

After the Senate vote, Senate Minority Leader Robert K. Dole, R-Kan., predicted the statute would not pass constitutional muster and an amendment would ultimately become part of the Constitution.

"I believe we are going to be back in this chamber voting on a constitutional amendment, after the statute is struck down," Dole said.

The Senate vote came at the end of four days of debate that combined both stirring patriotic oratory and dispassionate legal theorizing.

"We do not serve our nation's tradition by forcing Americans to make a false and unnecessary choice between the American Constitution," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

"We can best honor our Bill of Rights by leaving them alone," he added.

Dixon, who led off the debate dark or could not see because they were wearing a costume mask.

"Put your garbage cans away or out of sight."

"Park your car in a garage, if possible. If not, make sure the car is locked and parked in a well-lighted area. Do not leave packages or other valuables on the seats in plain sight of passersby."

"Lock tool sheds and other outdoor storage facilities."

"Illuminate your property with whatever outdoor lighting you have porch or patio lights. Leave lights on inside your home as well. Ask your neighbors to do the same for their property."

"If you are planning to offer treats to costumed children, use common sense when opening doors. Do not invite trick-or-treaters into your home unless you recognize them as neighborhood children."

"Plan to be home on Halloween, if possible. If you must be away, ask a friend to 'house sit.' If you are planning to offer treats to costumed children, use common sense when opening doors. Do not invite trick-or-treaters into your home unless you recognize them as neighborhood children."

"In the unfortunate event that your home is vandalized, report it immediately to the police. Unreported crime, quite simply, eliminates any chance of the vandals being caught and retribution being made," Cavins said.

"By following these suggestions, you will decrease the risk of vandalism to your home and property, thereby keeping your neighborhood safe for trick-or-treaters."

## SEMC alumnae nurses group installs officers at October dinner meeting

A dinner meeting of the St. Elizabeth Nurses Alumnae was held on Oct. 17 at Ravenelli's Restaurant. A Halloween theme was used for decorations.

Newly elected officers installed were: President Delores Stalecker; Vice President Genevieve Phillip; Recording Secretary Alberta Rongey; Treasurer Rosemary; Public Relations Blanche Blake.

Attending were: Myrlene Kriz, Delores Stalecker, Alberta Rongey, Helen Gages, Josephine Czervinski, Martina Bischoff.

Refreshments will be served.

The group is open to anyone who has had a colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy. Family members and friends also are encouraged to attend, said a spokesman at 798-3167.

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, Oct. 19: 096

Pick 4 Game: 3392

Friday, Oct. 20: 640

Pick 4 Game: 3061

Little Lotto Game: 05 11 13 14 33

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THOMAS MEMORIAL MORTUARY  
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Date of Death: Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989  
Funeral: Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989

**LAHEY-SEDLACK**  
JOHN KOSCIUSKO  
Date of Death: Friday, Oct. 19, 1989  
Funeral: Monday, Oct. 23, 1989  
JOHN TOMIC  
Date of Death: Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989  
Funeral: Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989  
STEPHEN KONUCH  
Date of Death: Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989  
Funeral: Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989

For more information call 876-4321

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## Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Donald William Baker and Annette McDonald; Gerald E. Boyles and Martha J. Jones; Richard L. James and Lisa K. Heaton; Monty W. Rapp and Denise C. Brueschke; Randall E. Rapp and Patricia Ann Hillmer; Kelly G. Revelle and Cheryl L. Pashley; John Steven Shanahan and Cynthia Lee Barnett; Larry Dean Turner Sr. and Karen Marie Johnson; and Richard Cole Young and Cheron Matthews, all of Granite City.

Jeffrey James Bast of Madison and Sheila Roxanne Row of, Ill. Kenneth Wayne King of Florissant, Mo., and Lynda K. Husted of Granite City.

Corey L. McConnell of Edwardsville and Kimberly A. Laury of Granite City.

William Charles Salamone of St. Louis and Sheryl Ann Reeves of Granite City.



**Darlene Mayhall**  
... baton twirler

## Named Expo talent winner

Darlene Mayhall, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mayhall of Granite City, won the title Miss Alton Expo Talent Queen at the Alton Expo Talent Queen contest.

She competed in the senior division for those ages 15 and up. Mayhall twirled one baton, two batons, a ribbon baton, a hoop baton and a fire baton.

The event was held Sept. 17.

# Adult volunteers needed by Girl Scouts

There is a great need in the Granite City area for adult volunteers in Girl Scout programs, scout officials report.

Openings are in the Daisy, Brownie and Junior levels or from kindergarten through eighth grade.

These openings are especially in the Parkview, Frather, Frohardt and Lake schools areas.

Those who are interested in helping young girls should contact the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council at 452-0692 or Sylvia Molski at 877-1739.

## Floral Society ends season with buffet

Following a buffet supper, the Southwestern Illinois Hemerocalis Society of Granite City met for its last business session of the year on Oct. 6.

Winning the drawing for daylilies were Sandra Ryle (Little Sweet Talk), Alexis Lux (Little Swain), Gloria Vinton (Pookie Bear) and Marilyn Greenlee (Outrageous).

Other members present were: Agnes Miller, John McDaniel, Mary Greenlee, Elsie LeBegue and Beula Miller.

McDaniel reported that the daylilies donated by club members have been planted at Wilson Park.

The meeting concluded with a slide presentation, highlighting plants from members' gardens and the Corner Oaks Garden, Jacksonville, Fla., and the club's July 1 show at Alton Square.

Preliminary plans were made for another show next year. This year's Christmas party is set for Dec. 9 at Jerry's Cafeteria.

## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

### GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schalk of Granite City, Oct. 17, Brandi Jean, 10 pounds, 1 ounce.

### BOY

Mr. and Mrs. James Franko Jr. of Granite City, Oct. 15, Michael James, 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

### BOY

Mr. and Mrs. John Veres of Granite City, Oct. 9.

## Organizations

### BPW luncheon, style show set

The Granite City Business and Professional Women will hold its annual Harvest Luncheon and Style Show at 1 p.m. Nov. 5 at the ANVETS Hall on Kennedy Drive in Madison.

The donation is \$10. Those who wish to purchase tickets should call 931-1243.

### St. Mary's to offer pancake, sausage

St. Mary's Church in Madison will hold a Pancake and Sausage Breakfast today (Sunday) at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue.

Servings will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost will be \$3 for adults. Children between the ages of 6 and 12 will be charged \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Carryouts will be available.

### Methodist Women gather in parlor

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church held its monthly meeting in the church parlor.

Karan Ambuehl, coordinator of Christian Global Concerns, introduced her mother, Gladys Theiford, the speaker. Theiford, the wife of a former minister of the church, spoke on "Missions."

President Dolores Allen conducted the business meeting. Dorothy Davis and Jennie

Lynn Totten attended the Southern Illinois Conference of United Methodist Women in Olney. Davis reported about the Redbird Mission and the Henderson Settlement that the group helps to support.

Officers elected were: Allan, president; Davis, vice president; Wanda Groothuis, secretary; and Shirley Lane, treasurer.

Mission coordinators will be: Mable Gertsch, Christian personalhood; Florence Stewart, supportive community; Shirley Stallings, Christian social involvement; and Karan Ambuehl, Christian global concerns.

Elected to committees were: Jennie Lynn Totten, program resources; Kay Greene, membership; Mary K. Groshong, nominating; Ginny Wolfe and Anne Metz, dinner committee; and Dolores Vogeler, Fellowship of the Least One.

Allen reminded the group that Church Women United will hold its World Community Day at Holy Family Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 3.

Juanita Brown read a poem titled "Memories of Grandmother," written by Jackie Brown, a granddaughter-in-law of Mrs. Brown's mother. She also read a poem titled "What Are Seniors Worth? We Are Worth a Fortune."

The tables were decorated in a Halloween theme. Paper pumpkins were on the tables, along with fall leaves with the orange and black colors.

Esther Circle hosted the evening.



Member

## St. Clair Salon 148 makes donations

New Chateau Doris Plasker conducted the first regular seasonal meeting of St. Clair Salon 148 of 8/40 on Sept. 25 at Fairmont City.

Partners initiated were Bea Harrison and Helen Piskner.

Donations were made to the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation and the Department Chapeau Project for Children and Youth Program. The theme for children and youth is "The Umbrella of Life."

Virginia Egan reported on the Cystic Fibrosis "Shake Your

Can" project by partners. Collections totaled \$2,009 — a record.

Publicity Chairman Mabel McPheeters presented Past Chapeau Agnes Hartman the Publicity Book. The book received a second in judging by the Department of Illinois.

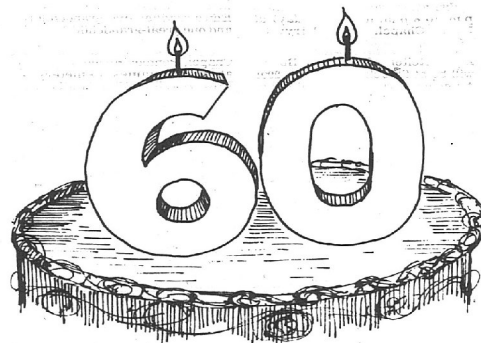
The Fall Pouvoir was scheduled this weekend at Elgin, Ill. Partners attending were Doris Plasker, Egan, Rose Schwarz, Hartman, Dee Godat, Ardelle Tebbe and Helen Menendez.

The next regular meeting will be Monday at the Dupo American Legion. Hostess will be Ruby Giovanetti, Mabel McPheeters and Hazel Stahl.



**THE GLORYLANDERS:** The gospel-singing group will perform at the Eagle-Stone Worship Center, 1348 Iowa St., at 7 p.m. Oct. 28. The Rev. Don "Skeeter" Jones said the public is invited.

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Free orientation session:

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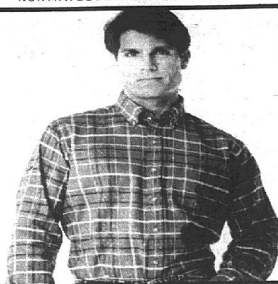
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Call 798-3939 for more information.

**\$15**

**Arrow Flannel Woven Shirt**

Right, the look of fall—rich colors and patterns in pure cotton. Choose button-down or spread collars. M-L-XL.



**\$14**

**Men's Cross Creek Cotton Turtleneck**

Right, the ideal layering piece made from soft 100% cotton. In white, black, red, bone, navy, royal and yellow. M-L-XL.



**\$20**

**Lord Jeff V-Neck Sweater**

Left, a classic look that goes so well with jeans or slacks. 100% cotton acrylic in grey, camel, navy, red, chart or yellow. M-L-XL.



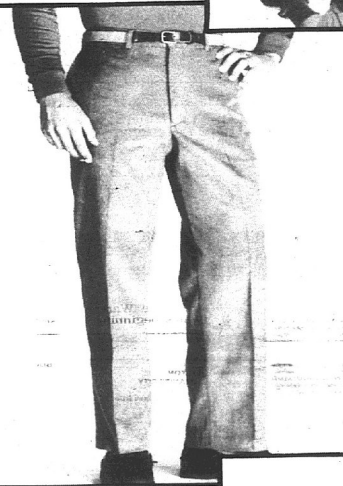
# The Essential Man

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**\$28**

**Haggar Corduroy Slacks**

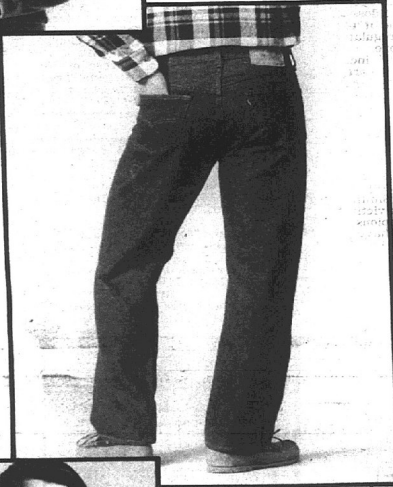
Above, a great casual look for cool weekends. Plain front styling includes belt. Select from assorted colors in sizes 32-42.



**\$20**

**Levi's® 501® or 505® Prewashed Jeans**

Above, the 501 is the button fly with the original Red Tab construction. 505 features straight leg and zipper fly. Waist sizes 29-38.



**\$175**

**New Zealand Outback Leather Bomber**

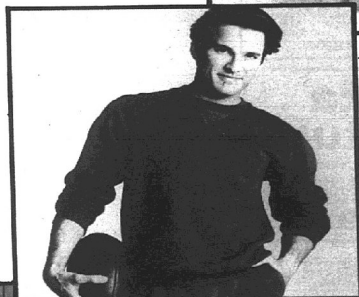
Above, classic bomber design features flap pockets and a relaxed fit. Weathered leather gives it a rugged look. S-M-L-XL.



**\$14**

**Russell Fleece Crewneck Sweatshirt**

Above, ideal for workouts or weekends, poly/cotton sweatshirts from Russell fit your active style. Assorted colors in M-L-XL-XXL.



**\$22**

**Young Men's Casual Pants**

Left, updated pants in washed canvas or twill from Bugle Boy, Nikoata and Zeppelin. Sizes 28-36.



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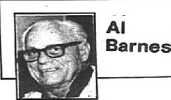
# Watching A's in Series revives memories of '31

I was watching the first game of the 1989 World Series hopefully to be resumed Tuesday) when there flashed upon the screen a bit of baseball history which took my mind back to 1931.

The graphic which caught my eye was the name of George Earnshaw, who along with Lefty Grove formed a brilliant 1-2-3 pitching punch for the A's, then located in Philadelphia. The 1931 World Series marked the last time the A's played in the Fall Classic under the direction of legendary manager Connie Mack.

The Athletic posted what was at that time the best record in American League history with 107 wins. They came up against the Cardinals that year under the direction of the beloved Gabby Street. The Cardinals, who had lost to the Athletics in the 1930 World Series, had won 101 games in 1931 and romped to the National League pennant by a sensational 15 games ahead of the A's opponents in this year's Series, the Giants — then in New York, of course.

I have always thought the 1931 Cardinals was the best Redbird club ever. But they lost the first



Al Barnes

game 6-2 even though they jumped on Grove for a 2-0 first-inning lead. The next day, Wild Bill Hallahan won an all-time honored place in my heart by defeating the mighty Athletics and Earnshaw 2-0 as Mack's men were held to three scratches hits.

I saw that game and what a thrill it was. I was a sophomore at Lincoln (Ill.) College, and as luck would have it, the entire student body had voted to take one of its two field trips that year by traveling on the old Illinois Traction railroad to St. Louis.

The attraction, I hasten to add, was not the World Series. In fact, when the decision was made no one even thought about that. The main lures in St. Louis were the Lindbergh/Paris trip trophies at the Jefferson Memorial building and the Zoo.

But when I boarded the electric car that morning in Lincoln, I knew I would move heaven and earth to get into Sportsman's Park to see at least one Series game. Even then I knew I was going to make my living covering sporting events. Of course I didn't have a ticket, but I was sure I could at least crash the gate. I was fairly used to that, having done it at Churchill Downs for the 1927 Kentucky Derby as well as the first Tunney-Dempsey fight at Soldier Field in Chicago.

By that time, I had chosen five famous sports reporters as my heroes, including J. Roy Stockton of the *Post-Dispatch*, Damon Runyon, Ring Lardner, Fred (Brick) Young of the *Bloomington Pantagraph* and Wilbur Laymon of the *Lincoln Evening Courier*, who gave me my first reporting job my senior year at Lincoln High.

As soon as we arrived in St. Louis, I grabbed a street car and headed for the ballpark. I had written fan letters to Stockton and hoped he might get me. Sure enough, he recognized me and quickly came up with a solution.

"Here, son, take my typewrit-

er," he said. "You'll be in charge of my machine. Just stay close by me and I'll see that nobody stops you."

It worked to perfection. But in October 1931, his offer of allowing me to carry his typewriter to the press box wasn't all human kindness. The press box was at the top of Sportsman's Park, at least five stories up — a tough walk carrying a heavy Corona. It wasn't until 1949 that an elevator was installed.

The 1931 Series saw Pepper Martin run wild against the Athletics. In the game I saw, he stole four bases, went 2 for 3 and scored both Cardinal runs. For the seven-game series, Martin led all hitters with an astronomical .500 batting average (12 for 24). Earnshaw was 1-2 as the Cardinals won their second world championship.

I'll never forget Pepper Martin or J. Roy Stockton. He wrote many thrilling baseball stories, but his best contribution came in 1934, when he nicknamed that Cardinal team — "their next world champion" — "The Gas-house Gang."

(Al Barnes' column, "Sports of All Sorts," appears periodically in the *Press-Record*.)

## •Barnidge

(Continued from Page 1B)

rafters Sunday. He was, however, part of an interesting NBA footnote. When he crashed into Seattle's 6-10, 240-pound Shawn Kemp late in the game, it marked a meeting of two of the few players in history who escaped police states for freedom in the NBA. Kemp, only 19, bolted the Bobby Knight Asylum at Indiana, while Divac started doing the commie-state hoop thing in Yugoslavia at age 12 when he was a mere slip of a 6-9, 230-pound lad.

But people didn't much care what Divac was up to Sunday. Though he did make a few eyes pop when he somehow lumbered up the sideline with an outlet pass, dribbled behind his back and zipped a perfect set pass on a fast break. Among the eyes that bulged when Divac made that play were those of Los Angeles coach Pat Riley.

"I think there's only one guy who can make that play and stay in the game, and that's Earvin," Riley said.

Johnson showed a flash here and there, but generally Magic wasn't magic. If anything, he looked like he might still be a college player. It only trouble that limited his activities in last spring's NBA finals to

watching, cheering and kissing.

Not to worry, Laker fans. Johnson said the slight grip was just hands.

"I walk like an old man," he said. "I've been doing that since I was young. My friends call me the Old Man."

Call him what you like, but be certain to call him when it's showtime. For seven minutes in the third period, Johnson was Magic. Johnson started the show by backing, backing, backing in some little Seattle guard until it was time to spin and finger roll in a layup from about 10 feet. He wrapped up the clinic with a three-pointer that bounced off the rim, off the backboard, off the rim a second time before settling in the hole. Between the start and finish of the show, he hit open men with blind, windmill passes, rebounded, hit a couple jumpers, knocked down a few three-point shots and turned a 56-52 game into an 83-59 cakewalk. He also corrected an official on an out-of-bounds call that promptly was reversed in the Lakers' favor. When Magic talks, people in the NBA listen. It was some show. Too bad we only see the likes of it once a year. (Dennis Barnidge is a columnist for the *Suburban Journals*.)

## •Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

one. He had dropped some earlier this year, but he made the big play tonight."

The first half was mostly an exchange of punts, although Terry Noud and Eric Lewis had interceptions for the Warriors. Lewis was outstanding on defense all night long, making four tackles for loss of yardage as the Redbirds had only 33 yards passing.

But just when it appeared the game would be scoreless at half-time, William Brown intercepted for the Redbirds at his own 38. With four seconds left and time for only one play, Alton quarterback Jay Terry hit Marcus Cox on a screen pass. Incredibly, the Warriors couldn't catch him, and he

flew down the right sideline for a 62-yard touchdown as time expired.

"That's unforgivable," said Warrior defensive coach Bob Stegemoer. "The cornerback came shooting in and we had no one on the outside. The same thing happened on their other big play in the second half."

Terry hit Arthur Knight for 49 yards on a screen which set up a 28-yard field goal by Chad Verbaas with 36 seconds left in the third quarter. "I felt good about our touchdown and field goal," said James. Verbaas is a sophomore and he came through. But it's our seniors who are making the big mis-

takes."

The game turned around when Brown tried to pick up Mueller's rolling punt at the Alton 18 with 7:25 left. He was hit as he reached for it and Frank White recovered. Thomas scrambled seven yards for a first down, then scored himself on the 2 with 4:32 left.

"That fumble was the big play," said Yates. "I don't know if we could have driven 60 yards against them." We may be no twice. But after the Redbirds were three plays and punted, the Warriors took over at their own 35 with 2:27 left. Thomas hit Darryn Yates for 17 and 10 yards. Yates fumbled after the second catch, but it went out of

bounds.

Thomas scrambled four yards for a first down at the 34, then hit two more short passes to set up the winner to Mueller.

"We had to be in a deep zone to prevent the long pass," said James. "But you're dealing with kids. This is typical of our season. I'm sick and tired of saying it, but it's tough especially when you lose one you should win."

"We hadn't beaten Alton in a couple of years, so this one feels really good," said Yates. "Now Belleville East (a 23-7 winner over Belleville West on Friday) will come in here with a chance at the state. That should help us get ready."

catches for 45 yards) set the tone tonight. But in all fairness, after that last kickoff return we were never in the game."

The Trojans have now surrendered three touchdowns on kickbacks in a row. "We're not doing our coverage downfield instead of staying in our lanes," said Treadway. "We gave them 12 easy points and they buried us."

"It's just a case of an experienced team coming up with the big play in a tight situation against a young team," said Notre Dame coach Jim Masters.

## •Madison

(Continued from Page 1B)

he loves to compete, but he just doesn't want to work at it. Every one on the team comes to practice, so why can't he do it? It's very frustrating."

"Tony knew he was going to carry the load tonight," said Smith. "And he gave me his usual, a solid effort both ways. But our young players were simply out-muscled by Notre Dame's people

up front." Notre Dame (4-4) showcased its dominance on the opening kickoff, when Dan Willer rambled 85 yards for a touchdown. It was his first of two on the night. But it was his second tally which covered 78 yards with 34 seconds left in the first quarter, that stymied a Madison comeback.

Trailing 12-0, freshman Tory Deal picked off a screen pass and

raced 25 yards into the end zone, cutting the lead in half. And just when it seemed like the Trojans would pull off a comeback similar to the one against Red Bud two weeks ago, Willer's return on the ensuing kickoff took the wind out of Madison's sails.

"That second kickoff return just took the wind right out of us," said Smith. "Our special teams play suffers because we don't have many upperclassmen playing in that area. Therefore, our younger players are looking around for someone to do the job."

"We need some of these kids to step forward and take charge. It's going to take some time for that to happen, and maybe Deal (three

## YMCA starts new swimming sessions

The Tri-City Area YMCA will begin a new session of swimming classes the week of Oct. 30. The YMCA national progressive aquatics program is recognized throughout the world as the leader in teaching swimming and has taught more people to swim than any other program in the world.

Classes offered include: Starfish (babies) — Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; or Saturday, 10 a.m. Tadpoles (3-5 years) — Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; or Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Polliwogs — Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m.; or Saturday, 11 a.m.

Guppies — Monday and Wednesday, 7 p.m.; or Saturday, 11 a.m. Minnows — Friday, 6:30 p.m.; or Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Fish/Advanced — Tuesday and Thursday, 4 p.m.; or Friday, 7 p.m. Adults — Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Swimmers — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.; or Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m.

Arthritis — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. Classes which meet once a week will last eight weeks. All other classes will last four weeks. For more information, call 876-7200.

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# Home

Sylvia Porter

## Home health care has hidden costs

Even if you have the resources, you may find that money can't buy the health-care services you need and want. That is because governments — state and federal — focus on costs not quality. As a result, the health-care delivery system is in jeopardy.

Example: Despite a decade of warnings by hospital experts, regulators continued to close down hospital beds and entire hospitals. "What will happen if there's an epidemic?" asked the hospital administrators.

There is an epidemic — called AIDS — and the nation is finding it hard to cope. Doctors are so bogged down in official paperwork required by regulators that they have less and less time to practice medicine. Some are so resentful of the regulations that they refuse to treat Medicaid patients.

There is a shortage of nurses and a shortage of all the other support personnel that doctors and hospitals need.

A struggle over dollars between government, insurance companies, employers and health-care providers has become a threat to the health-care consumer.

Many patients are finding refuge in their homes. In 1984, Medicare set predetermined fees for treatment and hospitals began discharging patients early to cut back the costs for which they would not be reimbursed. In response, home health care began to take off as a low-cost alternative to hospital care.

Home health care typically is 30 to 70 percent less expensive than hospital care," says Charles A. Lavery, president of Curalex Health Services, a national company based in Southern California.

Home care is attractive to insurers and health maintenance organizations because it decreases costs for those institutions. For manufacturers of drugs and other health-care products, it is a bonanza. People over age 65, in particular, have stimulated the home health-care market.

Even though insured patients may not be concerned with costs, recovery at home has a distinct advantage, Lavery said. It is better for the patient, many doctors believe, to be with family in familiar surroundings.

Manufacturers of health-care supplies have helped to stimulate the home health-care movement by developing new drugs and treatments that can be used by family members or paramedics.

These glowing reports omit some of the realities of home health care. An increasing number of doctors are making house calls, but many still refuse. A registered nurse in the Northeast where I live is billed out at \$38 per hour. For round-the-clock care, that's about \$6,300 a week. It is not covered by Medicare and may not be covered by your private insurance.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Mr. Tinker

## Get out of a jam: refit stuck door

By Al Schneider  
Of Central Hardware

Homeowners recovering a hard floor with carpeting often find themselves with a perplexing problem — how to fit a door back in place. I have some advice that can "open the door" to solving their dilemma.

Using the following tips, you should be able to enjoy your new carpet without having to struggle with uncooperative doors:

First, gather a measuring tape, utility knife, sanding block with medium-grit paper and a circular saw. If the door still is able to be on its hinges, place a 1/2-to-3/4-inch straight board, such as a wooden yard stick, against the closed door. Using the board as a straight-edge, inconspicuously mark the door with a pencil.

If the door already is off the hinges, measure the new door height by measuring the height of the new opening then subtracting 1/2-to-3/4-inch for clearance. Using these measurements, carefully mark one face of the door for cutting.

Before cutting, I always score the cut line with a utility knife to prevent any excess splintering. For veneered doors, you will need to score from edge to edge. For hardwood varieties, mark only the stile sections.

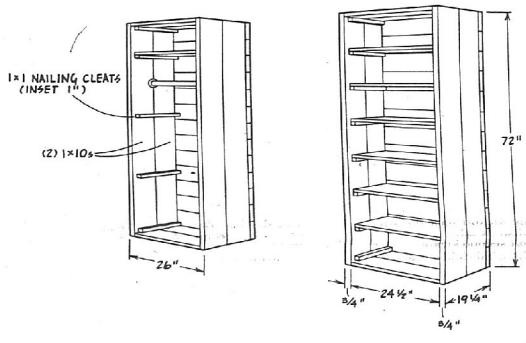
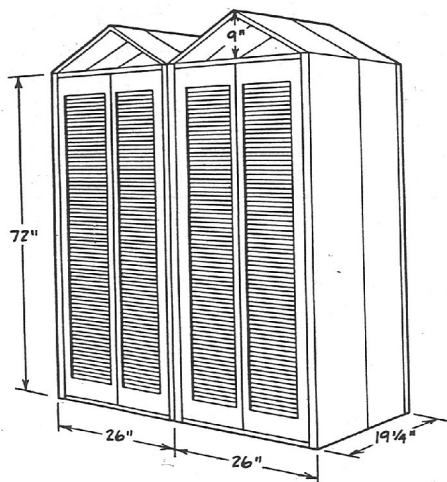
Before cutting, reach for your measurements. As with a haircut, it is always better to cut off too little than too much.

When securing the door for cutting, I place soft towels on the saw horses and wooden blocks between the door and the clamps. Finally, I use protective eye wear and standard safety precautions when doing the actual cutting.

Once the door has been shaved to the proper proportions, sand the cut edges with your sanding block and medium-grit sand paper. Sanding is simpler than rasping or planing and just as effective at preventing splinters.

Finally, finish the refitting by sealing the wood with wood preservative and a clear sealer. Over time, water from floor washing or other moisture can enter unsealed wood and warp the door. Applying a coat of paint or sealer is well worth the effort since it provides protection against such problems.

If you have any questions about home-improvement projects, call the Mr. Tinker Hotline, (314) 946-3000.



SOLVE YOUR storage problems with style. This simple-to-build closet, painted or stained to match the decor, is an attractive addition to the bedroom, family room or den.

## Running out of storage space? Just add closet

Just because your home didn't come equipped with all the closet space you need is no reason to do without.

With some simple hand tools and a few basic woodworking skills, you can build an attractive storage or clothes closet that will solve your storage problems with style. Why not add one in the spare room or den for overnight guests (or your own out-of-season clothes)? Or build one in the family room or playroom for use as an entertainment center?

The basic closet is built of standard 1-by-10 boards and uses louvered panels for doors. For ease of assembly, all joints in the basic cabinet are butt joints and can be cut with any hand or power saw. The peaked roof (optional) is also constructed of 1-by-10s. Louvered wood doors are available at most lumber yards and home improvement centers.

The closet interior may be fitted with either a clothes rod or floor-to-ceiling shelves, depending on the type of storage you need. When finished, paint or stain them to match the room they're for.

When selecting lumber for this project, choose a species that cuts and nails easily and finishes smoothly, such as one of the western pines. Either knotty or clear grades may be used, depending on the finished look you want to have.

The finished closet is 26 inches wide, 19 1/4 inches deep and 72 inches high. The optional peaked roof

adds another 9 inches.

The top, bottom, sides and "roof" are built from two lengths of 1-by-10 boards edge-glued to form 18 1/2-inch wide panels.

Cut the closet panels to length and attach the sides to the top and bottom panels, using a 1-by-1 nailing cleat in each corner. Add a second set of nailing cleats on the sides, midway between top and bottom. Finish the back of the closet with 1-by-10s applied horizontally.

You will need two louvered doors, each 12 inches wide by 70 1/4 inches high. (Most louvered panels can be trimmed on the top, bottom and sides for an exact fit.) Mount doors and hinges so the door face is flush with the front of the closet.

For the closet unit, install a clothes rod with an optional shelf above. To complete the storage unit, install 1-by-1 shelf supports 12 to 15 inches apart. (Be sure to inset shelf supports and nailing cleats one inch from the front of the unit to allow for door installation.) Each shelf requires two lengths of 1-by-10, 24 inches long. One of the shelf boards will have to be trimmed to 8 1/4 inches wide.

To add a roof, miter both ends of roof panels at 30 degrees. The finished length of each panel is 18 1/4 inches.

For a list of plans and ideas for other storage projects around the home, write to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. HI-1089, Yeon Building, 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204-2122.

## Log homes turn out to be not just for vacations anymore

By Roger McGrath  
For the Journal

Not so long ago, most log homes were built as vacation and weekend retreats. That's not the case anymore, reports a spokesman for Wilderness Log Homes. Today, 90 percent of log homes "are built as primary homes with the majority representing second or third home purchases."

"Recent surveys show that the average log home customer is professionally employed, has a higher household income, is better educated and

has more sharply defined tastes than the average home buyer," he continues.

As a result, today's log home designs run the gamut from traditional to stylish contemporary, he says. A new Wilderness plan has a two-story great room with floor-to-ceiling windows.

Gundaker Realtors/Better Homes & Gardens will host a free "Home Security and Neighborhood Watch" seminar from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 at the Crestwood office, 9222 Watson Road. For information, call 943-1600.

## Looking for a home?



MADONNA IS a 1 1/2-year-old female mix, extremely good with all members of a family. However, she does not get along well with other animals. To adopt Madonna or any other animal from the Association for the Protection of Animals should contact the APA at 931-7030, or visit the shelter from 9 a.m. to noon, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Fridays, and 9 to 12 on Saturdays and Sundays, at 5000 Old Alton Road, Granite City.

Ellen O'Brien

## Title insurance protects buyer

By Ellen O'Brien  
For the Journal

After moving into a new home, most people do not expect anything to threaten their security. Investing in title insurance before moving into a new home can assure the buyer of that security.

Prospective home buyers are responsible for knowing the condition of the title to the property in which they plan to invest. Title insurers can furnish a buyer with much of the information necessary to fulfill that obligation.

The title insurer also assumes the responsibility of determining the validity of the documents in the chain of title and in many cases will perform an inspection of the property and/or an inquiry of the people in possession of the property.

The title insurer will make a preliminary report based on the findings of all inquiries and inspections, often called the Commitment for Title Insurance.

Once the buyer accepts the transaction, the transaction can be completed. As a condition of closing, the lender often requires that the title insurer issue a policy of title insurance giving a surety of the ownership of the property and the priority of the mortgages on the property if there are any.

The policy not only shows who owns the property but also indicates what the title is subject to in the way of taxes and assessments and whether there are any liens, encumbrances, rights or reservations appearing in the title's record.

Other risks included in the policy coverage are:

- False impersonation of the true owner of the property.
- Forged deed releases or wills.
- Undisclosed or missing heirs.
- Instruments executed under invalid or expired power of attorney.
- Mistakes in recording legal documents.
- Misinterpretation of wills.
- Deeds by persons deemed incompetent.
- Deeds by minors.
- Deeds by people who are supposedly single but are in fact married.

"Title insurance assures the holder that problems with the title will be cleared up, losses will be paid and defense in the case of a lawsuit will be paid."

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- Deeds by minors.
- Deeds by people who are supposedly single but are in fact married.

The statement does not directly protect the buyer but rather protects the lender by assuring the property is secure collateral for the loan. It is advantageous for the property buyer to invest in an owner's policy as well.

For instance, if the buyer invests in a \$90,000 home and puts \$20,000 down, the loan policy protects the lender for the \$70,000 loan. However, the buyer's \$20,000 investment is not protected unless he purchases his own policy.

Title insurance assures the holder that problems with the title will be cleared up, losses will be paid and defense in the case of a lawsuit will be paid. The policy remains in effect as long as the buyer or buyer's heirs retain an interest in the insured property.

This one-time investment might prove to be the best security system a buyer can take out when purchasing a new home.

O'Brien is president of the Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis.

## Dehumidifier seals guide shoppers

When musty odors and damp spots on floors or walls signal a need for a dehumidifier, the AHAM seal is your clue to finding the right size for the job, says the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM).

This seal assures consumers that the amount of water the appliance removes from the air (in pints per 24 hours) is accurately stated on the product's nameplate. The AHAM seal appears on the appliance and frequently in the product literature.

As you shop, you will notice these seals on most new models. That is because the companies participating in AHAM's voluntary certification program account for the overwhelming majority of the U.S. market.

Participating dehumidifier manufacturers use standardized test procedures, developed by

AHAM and approved by the American National Standards Institute, to measure the water-removal capacity of their products. They certify these ratings, then AHAM verifies the certified claims through tests conducted by an independent testing laboratory. Newly certified products are listed by brand name and model number in directories semiannually.

The latest directory lists more than 150 models, under 28 brand names, with water-removal capacities ranging from 12 pints per 24 hours to 50 pints. The publication also contains a dehumidification selection guide to help you determine the right-size dehumidifier for your needs.

Selecting a dehumidifier with the ideal water-removal capacity for your home depends on the size and severity of the problem. Signs of excess humidity are most noticeable in spring and summer, but in a few parts of

the country, they exist year-round.

Very humid conditions over an extended period can adversely affect a home. Extreme humidity can result in warped wood, peeling wallpaper, rusted tools, blistered paint, mold on walls and moisture dripping from pipes.

Dehumidifier dealers are encouraged to keep copies of the "AHAM Directory of Certified Dehumidifiers" available in their stores for customer use. Copies also can be ordered by sending a request along with 25 cents per copy to AHAM, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

AHAM, an international trade association headquartered in Chicago, represents manufacturers of major and portable home appliances as well as suppliers of component materials and parts, and of products used with appliances.

## Double-duty home office featured

For some harried wage earners, coping with the competing factors of family and career is a job in itself. As a result, many of today's homeowners are deciding to mix business and pleasure.

A favorite do-it-yourself project for families is creating an all-purpose room that serves both as an office-at-home and as an entertainment center for friends.

A home office can easily blend with basic home decor and the family's lifestyle. Wood furniture can be the perfect complement to the stark appearance of high-tech office equipment. Today's designs accommodate equipment, from computers to copiers, while making the office area comfortable and productive.

Many basements and attics yield forgotten and neglected furniture that can find new use in an office area of the home. You might also scan other rooms for pieces that could

serve double duty in the newly created office area.

Certain factors require creative consideration when decorating a home office. Consider the use of the office, work to be accomplished, office products needed and if clients will be visiting. An extra set of fine wood armchairs should delight clients — you might have a wood table that doesn't quite fit in the living room, but would be perfect as a desk.

Here are a few ideas for making what you already have go that extra mile.

•Roll-top desks, full of cubbyholes and nostalgia can make a home office warm and stately. An antique table for writing makes an excellent accompaniment.

•If you choose a more traditional or contemporary desk, you may like a comfortable round table that complements your armchairs. This arrangement would be convenient for meetings and in-house lunches,

and could serve as a place for children to do homework.

•Find an impressive and comfortable wood chair for your desk and let wood armchairs with upholstery or leather add dashes of color around the room.

•Breakfront, secretary, armoire, hutch or curio cabinet — take your choice of names. This piece of furniture will add beauty and useful storage space to the home office.

•Wood bookcases, credenzas or shelves come in many different styles and time periods. Shelves can add the beauty and warmth of wood while saving space in the smallest office.

•Use your imagination to make a chest provide extra storage space. For example, a beautifully crafted cedar chest might be discreetly converted to accommodate a filing system.

•Wood shades on office windows can add warmth.

## Sprouts add zip to meals

Sprouts can add nutrition and variety to your meals and snacks. A small amount of seed will produce large quantities of sprouts.

Sprouts can be grown anywhere that the temperature and light requirements are met.

The term "sprouts" is derived from the action of the seed at germination — sprouting. When seeds are germinated (sprouted) for eating, they are allowed to progress only until the root and, with some seeds, the young stem are a few centimeters long. The process is then halted by refrigeration.

The seeds are inexpensive and will yield high quantities of sprouts. They are a good economical way to provide fresh greens when winter vegetables have skyrocketed in price. During the growing season, they add

zip, crunch and taste to fresh garden dishes.

Sprouts are a good source of protein, minerals, vitamins and natural fiber and they are low in calories. For instance, a cup of raw alfalfa sprouts has just 23 calories. Nutritional and caloric contents vary between types of sprouts; soy sprouts are very high in protein, while mung sprouts are an excellent source of Vitamin C and alfalfa sprouts have fewer calories than either.

Only seeds that have not been treated by a fungicide may be used for sprouting. There are a variety of choices in seeds; look under the "seeds for sprouting" section in garden catalogs.

Some standard types are mung beans, alfalfa seeds, soybeans and adzuki beans. These are sold in many garden catalogs.

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## Immunization can prevent measles

By the Illinois State Medical Society in conjunction with William Epperly, M.D., an ISMS member and a family physician in Bloomington.

Twenty-six years ago, it seemed as though getting measles was just another part of growing up. Today, it's much less common, thanks to the discovery of a measles vaccine in 1963. But, not everyone has been immunized, which has certainly contributed to the measles outbreak that began in February, the worst Illinois has experienced in 12 years.

Measles is highly contagious and its virus can live in the air up to two hours. Measles can be spread by simply talking, coughing or sneezing. A person not immunized can be infected by simply passing an infected person or by being in the same room. That's why getting immunized is the only sure way to avoid getting the disease. Of course, if you've had measles once, you cannot get it again.

Infants and very young children are most seriously affected by measles because their defenses tend to be weaker than those of adults. State health officials are stressing the importance of immunization for children two years and under. However, some adults should also be immunized. Those born before 1957 are not considered at risk. They've either had measles or have built up natural immunity to the disease. Being exposed to the virus, even though a person does not develop measles, helps build up immunity. The body develops memory cells and

antibodies to protect against infection, just as it does when measles actually occurs.

First symptoms of measles appear 10 to 12 days after exposure to the virus and include a deep red flat rash, red and runny eyes, runny nose, dry cough and a 101 or 102 degree fever. However, infected individuals can be contagious several days before and up to a week after the rash appears.

The rash begins at the hairline and spreads down the body in less than two days. Physicians can sometimes diagnose measles two days before the rash appears by what is known as Koplik spots, little bluish-white spots on a red base found inside the cheeks and elsewhere in the mouth.

Although there's no actual treatment for measles, physicians can treat the symptoms and make sure other serious infections do not develop. One out of every 10 people who get measles will suffer from pneumonia. Measles patients should tell their doctor if they experience chest congestion, a possible symptom of pneumonia. The physician usually can treat certain types of pneumonia with antibiotics. Adults with measles are at greater risk of getting pneumonia; however, pneumonia can be much more serious in children.

While a measles infection has to run its course, a few things can be done to ease the experience. Those sensitive to bright lights, known as photophobia, should stay in darkened rooms. Patients should drink plenty of

liquids to avoid dehydration. Aspirin should not be given to children, as it has been linked to Reyes Syndrome, a deadly brain and liver disorder. Instead, children should be given aspirin substitutes, such as Tylenol to lower the fever (which typically can reach 103 or 104 degrees).

Because of the measles outbreak Illinois has experienced, national and state immunization guidelines have been recommended. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommends all children be given two doses of the measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine, one at 15 months of age and again before beginning middle or junior high school. Children who are re-vaccinated at an earlier age, such as age five, don't have to obtain a third dose before beginning middle school, as long as the first two doses were obtained after age one and were at least three months apart.

In high risk areas, AAP recommends preschool age children be vaccinated at 12 months of age. If children are vaccinated before age one, they should be re-vaccinated with MMR at 15 months and given a third dose before starting junior high.

Patients with questions about immunization should ask their physician or contact their local health department. Some health departments are offering free vaccination only to infants, not to junior high or high school individuals. Anyone who thinks they may be coming down with measles should consult their doctor right away.

## Manufacturer stresses safe syringe disposal

While hospitals, clinics and physicians' offices have come under close scrutiny regarding the disposal of medical waste, those who use medical and health care products in the home care setting have received far less attention despite their numbers and importance.

Becton Dickinson & Co., a leading manufacturer of single use syringes, has inaugurated a nationwide educational campaign to increase the awareness of those who use syringes for home health care of the importance of their safe and adequate disposal of insulin syringes. An estimated 1 billion syringes are used annually in the home care market.

In early July, the company sent out 600,000 letters to its customers encouraging them to follow a simple procedure when discarding used syringes:

•First, break off the needle or clip it off with an insulin syringe needle clipper; and  
•Second, drop the now unusable syringe into an empty resealable household container

such as a bleach bottle or coffee can. When the container is full, reseal it in the trash, consistent with local regulations.

"All of us have become acutely aware of the need to protect our environment, not to mention our concerns about potential health hazards," said Raymond V. Gilmartin, B-D president and chief executive officer. "Syringes do not belong on our beaches and it is incumbent upon all of us to cooperate in ensuring the safe disposal of used syringes. While our disposal recommendation might sound elementary, it is an effective way that individuals can have a major impact on this important national issue."

The 600,000 letters were sent to customers in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and California — coastal and Great Lakes states where the potential impact of loose syringes on the environment is of particular concern. Of the 100,000 letters sent to the New York and New Jersey custom-

ers, more than 35,000 have responded to a free trial offer to send them a B-D Safe-Clip Insulin Syringe Needle Clipper.

The company's program is consistent with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency's own recommendations. Among those commending B-D for its program is Brendan Sexton, commissioner of The City of New York's Department of Sanitation. "Your educational announcement is terrific," Commissioner Sexton wrote to B-D Consumer Products division President Charles F. Baer. "It explains quite accurately the method we endorse for legal disposal of home health care syringes."

In addition to its mail campaign, Becton Dickinson also is revising its product packaging to include the safe disposal directions. The new packaging should be on the shelves early this fall. Further, B-D is sending a mailing to 62,000 pharmacists asking them to remind their customers of proper syringe and needle disposal.

## Free program for diabetics set

Diabetics, their families and other adults who have a special interest in diabetes, are invited to attend "Diabetes Concerns," at 6 p.m. Nov. 1 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville.

The annual Diabetes Information and Basics Program is free but requires registration in advance by calling 234-2120, Ext. 1442. Participants may park free in the hospital lot at the corner of Third and Lincoln streets.

The program will begin with registration from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be two local physicians, Dr. William P. Southworth, cardiologist, will discuss "Diabetes and the Heart

Connection." Dr. Christopher Dugan, podiatrist, will deliver "Foot Care for the Diabetic."

Refreshments will be offered at a nutrition break from 7:20 to 7:40 p.m.

During the last segment of the program, a 35-minute film produced by the American Diabetes Association, "Focus on the Family," will be shown.

Participants will have the opportunity to visit exhibits of diabetic products and supplies and see a sample meal demonstration, outside the conference room. Vendors will include: Baxter Healthcare Corp., Glasscock Home Health Care, Roerig and Ross Laboratories.

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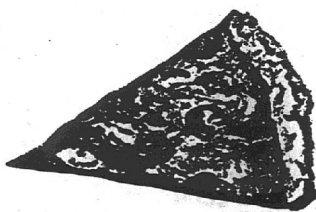
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**Sunday Home Journal**

# Expert says 'irrational' fear in cult sacrifice rumor panic

By Michelle Melton  
Staff writer

ST. CHARLES COUNTY — Panic and irrational fear about impending doom are not unusual events, and the area has been affected by such problems in the past week because of rumored satanic-cult activities, a local psychologist says.

A rumor that a satanic cult would canvass local schools for a young, blond-haired, blue-eyed virgin for a sacrifice had frightened parents and caused local police departments were barraged with calls regarding the rumor on Friday, Oct. 13, and police officials said some parents were even keeping their children home from school and day-care centers.

But according to Dr. Jerry Cox, a St. Charles psychologist who specializes in anxiety disorders, much of the panic is irrational fear.

"We all need to feel in control of our lives and feel like we have something to do with what happens to us," Cox said. "And a rumor of a random abduction and sacrifice topples that feeling of control and leaves people feeling helpless."

Cox explained that the horrible consequences of such an event, a child murder, make the panic and fear even worse.

"When the consequences of a particular event happening are as awful as the death of one's child, people tend to overestimate the chances of it happening to them."

"The chances of your child being kidnapped by a satanic cult are extremely low, but people worry about it more than they worry about their child being hurt in a car accident, because the consequences of an abduction are worse than the consequences of a car accident," Cox added that the more people

ple who hear the rumor and react, the worse the panic will be.

"A person may realize they're being irrational by keeping their child home from school because of rumor, until they hear that their neighbors are keeping their children home also," Cox said. "Then you don't feel like you're irrational if everyone else is reacting the same way. It just snowballs."

Detective Shirley Blankenship of the St. Peters Police Department agreed. "This rumor just spread like wildfire through the schools," she said. "People were keeping their kids home and we received a flood of calls. Nothing was substantiated regarding the cults, and we kept assuring parents that there was nothing to worry about."

LT. Tom Benton of the St. Charles Police Department said the media, the approaching Halloween holiday and Friday being the 13th of the month all added to the panic.

"People have been seeing movies that come out around Halloween time, and they've been reading satanic stories in the papers and seeing them on the news. They are ready to believe the worst," he said.

Benton said he doesn't believe the panic is over yet. "We're

still getting some calls about the rumors, but I don't believe there is a cult out there looking to sacrifice a child."

However, Benton and St. Peters police officials still encourage people to call the police if they see suspicious activities.

"That's what we're here for, and we're always willing to check on anything that someone is concerned about," he said.

# St. Louis Science Center plans space flight exhibit

By Sabrina Eaton  
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — The St. Louis Science Center has won a \$180,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to develop a hands-on exhibit on space flight.

Called "Fact, Fiction and Fantasy," the exhibit will explore the history of space flight from its beginning until the present, and examine the body of fiction, including film, radio and TV, that has grown up around space

travel.

"The long-range objective of this and other projects like it is to improve the quality of science museums throughout the United States and through them the level of scientific literacy among the general public," said Bassam Z. Shakhshiri, NSF's assistant director for science and engineering.

The museum is also contributing its own money to build the exhibit, said Michael Templeton, program director for the NSF's informational science education program.

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### We're Sorry!

In this week's Kids Week Sale Circular, on page 7 we advertised Ninja Turtle Pizza Thrower for 17.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, quantities will be limited to 12 per store. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 8, we advertised ladies' bodywear at 25% off. Due to a pricing error, the sale price for animal leotards is not clearly visible. The sale price is 11.99.

On page 14, we advertised Pop-A-Shot for 249.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, we will substitute the Shot Clock, a basketball skill game with the same features, Reg. 249.99, for 199.99.

On page 23, we advertised both the Canadian hunting boot for 19.99 and the Thinsulate lined leather boot for 29.99. Please note that the pictures are in reverse order.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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## Home owners can protect property during Halloween

By Ellen O'Brien  
President, Real Estate Board  
of Metropolitan St. Louis

For many communities Halloween is a time for tricks that are no treat. But there are steps that can be taken to help keep a home safe from mischievous pranksters and vandals.

Before the Halloween weekend, cut your lawn and trim your hedges, particularly those that may obscure the view of your yard from inside the house.

Keep your yard, sidewalk and porch free of lawn mowers, hoses, outdoor furniture, barbecue grills and other items that might tempt vandals to wreak havoc. Removing these items from the path of trick-or-treaters also ensures that youngsters will not be hurt by tripping over an object. Moving your garbage cans out of sight will prevent them from being overturned or moved from your property.

Park your car in the garage if possible. If not, make sure the car is locked and parked in a well-lighted area. Do not leave packages or valuables in plain sight. It is advisable to lock your garage, tool shed or other outdoor storage facilities.

Illuminate your property with whatever outdoor lighting you have — porch, patio, garage, lawn or driveway lights — and

leave lights on in your home as well. Ask your neighbors to do the same and report any street lights that need replacing at least a week in advance of Halloween. A well-lighted neighborhood discourages vandals from performing their pranks.

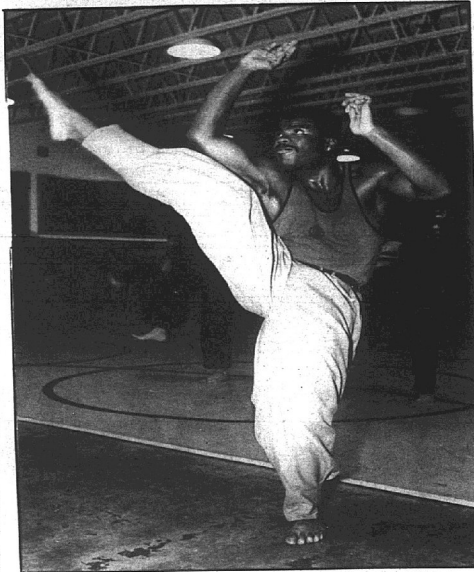
Plan to be home on Halloween whether you will be receiving trick-or-treaters or not. Do not invite trick-or-treaters into your home unless you recognize them as neighborhood children. If you must be away, ask someone to stay at the house for you.

Support community-sponsored trick-or-treat times scheduled during daylight or dusk hours. Also, find out if there are Halloween parties being planned by area churches, schools or civic groups. In large metropolitan areas, merchants at some shopping malls make arrangements for trick-or-treaters.

A well-planned, fun activity leaves less time for random vandalism.

Finally, if you don't have a neighborhood-watch program in place, now is a good time to start one. For information call the local police department.

By following these suggestions and using common sense you can decrease significantly the risk of vandalism to your property, and keep your neighborhood safe for trick-or-treaters.



**JUST FOR KICKS:** Antonio Jackson of Madison, a student at Belleville Area College, demonstrates a high kick during a night karate class at BAC's Granite City Campus gymnasium.

## CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

## GCHS marchers to compete at Busch

The Granite City High School marching band will be a part of the show at the Greater St. Louis Marching Band Festival.

The 17th annual Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Busch Memorial Stadium in downtown St. Louis.

The number of original participants 16 years ago was 10. The non-profit event, launched to provide a showcase for bands after the Velled Prophet Parade, is presented in cooperation with the University of Missouri, St. Louis. This year's event will feature 45 bands.

Among the participants this year are past winners Parkway West, Jefferson City (the last two years in succession), Normandy and Alton, Ill. Parkway West is also a recent national Citrus and Fiesta Bowl champion, and Jefferson City is a recent participant in New Year's Day's Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

Normandy won first place in the mid-size bands category last year and Alton is a past winner also in that category.

A highlight of this year's event

will be a special performance, at approximately 9:30 p.m., of the Southwest Missouri State University Band, Springfield, Mo.

Festival Chairman is Warren Bellis, Professor Emeritus of Music, UMSL. Festival coordinator is C. Herbert Duncan, director of the VP Fair Honors Band, and band coordinator for the VP Parade.

Awards will be given in various categories: music, marching, general effect, outstanding percussion, drum majors, soloist and auxiliary. Judges will be Gary Tirey, director of bands, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio; John Schutz, director of bands, Mayfield High School, Las Cruces, New Mexico; Ira Schankman, director, New York All City Honors Band; Brett Kuhn, festival presentation specialist, Chicago; and Pam Snook, Bloomfield, Ill., high school music instructor.

Tickets, at \$6 for adults and \$2 for students, are available through all participating schools; at all Metrolinx locations (534-1111), small handling charge, and at Busch Stadium the day of the event.

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## Anderson to X-ray Halloween candy

To ease the concern of parents, Anderson Hospital in Maryville will again X-ray candy given out to Halloween trick-or-treaters.

X-ray technicians will be available from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the hospital, located on Illinois 162 just east of Illinois 159.

# Can you afford a cleaning bill this big?



A habitable, healthy environment is fast becoming the most important concern on the planet. While this is certainly good news for the passengers aboard Spaceship Earth, tidying up the place will be complicated and costly.

In fact, you're already paying for it. Your taxes support government projects like Superfund, which pays for the cleanup of some 1,200 hazardous waste sites around the country. Prices for manufactured goods are also rising to cover increased pollution control costs. And as the cleanup's scope widens worldwide, your costs will continue rising.

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WED. JOURNAL.....	FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD.....	TUES. 3 P.M.

**OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.**

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or any intention to make any such preference,

- EDUCATION 210-220
- MERCHANDISE 1710-2030

- PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740
- RENTALS 2600-2710

**OVER 212,000 READERS IN ALTON, COLLINSVILLE AND GRANITE CITY AREAS**

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**Duplexes for Sale 2403**  
BRICK DUPLEX for sale, \$59,900. #1500, 1000 sq. ft. Call 787-2000.

**Lot/Acreage for Sale 2430**  
BEAUTIFUL LAKEVIEW BUILDING Lot for Sale, 13 Forest Drive, #2220. In final city location. Large, quiet, landscaped lot. Near 700, 1000 sq. ft. Call 787-2000.

**TRUCK, BEAUTIFUL, ready to go, many wooded, utilities, severs, 289-9413.**

**Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440**  
DASH PAID for used mobile home. #10927-151.

**Large Selection**  
Of used 14' wide mobile homes in stock. Financing available.

**STOREYLAND Mobile Home Sales**  
Fosterburg Rd., Alton 465-7420

**LOST: Tricolored Beagle, no collar. Please call 876-0100.**

**PRICE REDUCED for quick sale. Clean, 2 bedroom, new carpeting, new kitchen. Call for details. (819) 931-5000.**

**Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440**  
**\$16.00 DOWN**  
Take over payments on two and three bedroom, repossessed mobile homes.  
**931-8488**

**Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440**  
**270 HOMES**, Granite City, has rep's coming in. Singles and doubles available. 10% or less down on some models. Come in for first chance.  
**Call 1-800-397-9619**

**Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440**  
**270 HOMES**, Granite City, offers low prices. Example: 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, only \$13,900 includes delivery and setup. Yours for only \$175 monthly.  
**Call 1-800-397-9619**

**Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440**  
**LOOK WHAT** \$280 monthly can buy at 270 Homes, Granite City, 24x44, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, delivered and setup. On sale for only \$21,600.  
**Call 1-800-397-9619**

**Real Estate Wanted 2485**  
BROKER PAYING CASH for houses and lots at Adams. \$1,877-1800.

**BUYING HOUSES**, Highest prices paid. Quick cash. **FLOOD REALTY CENTRE**, Call 931-2600 or 451-2888.

**WE BUY HOMES!** Free estimate. No obligation. **Call 800-397-9619**

**Office Space 2530**  
OFFICE SPACE for RENT. 2,000 square feet of office space for rent. \$750 per month. Plus utilities. Call 831-4400.

**1200' OFFICE SPACE** for rent. 1200' office space for rent. \$750 per month. Plus utilities. Call 831-4400.

**2500' OFFICE SPACE** for rent. 2500' office space for rent. \$750 per month. Plus utilities. Call 831-4400.

**Central West End. 2602.**  
Two rooms and bath with stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Call 876-7533.

**Apartment/Flats 2620**  
APARTMENT, 3 large rooms, stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Call 876-7533.

**AVAILABLE NOW**, refrigerator, stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Call 876-7533.

**Granite City & Vicinity 2355**

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**Office Hours: MON-FRI. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. SUN. 12 P.M. to 3 P.M.**

**3703 NAMEOKI RD. 452-3500**

**RELO ONE YEAR WARRANTY**

**NEWLY LISTED** — Two bedroom, full finished basement with family room and extra bedroom. Nice corner lot, larger 20x24 garage with automatic openers. \$59,900.

**Garage, 1 mile to new Hwy. 225, \$74,900.**

**JUST LISTED** — Two bedroom home in Madison. Carpeting and siding in 1987. Window seat in bay window. Roof 8 years old. Call for more details. \$33,000.

**NEW LISTING** — Three bedroom, full basement, located on large lot in Mitchell area. Wood burning stove and bar in family room. \$43,900.

**BIG ROOMS — SMALL PRICE** — Two bedroom home with all large rooms. Beautiful kitchen, family room, shower in basement. Wallpaper accents. Furnace and attic fan. \$46,000.

**GREAT BEGINNING** — Two bedrooms, full basement, one car garage and door opener. Call today. \$39,900.

**SPACIOUS LOT** — Three bedroom, Anderson windows, lots of kitchen cabinets and more. \$99,900.

**LOVELY AND WELL KEPT** — Three bedrooms, kitchen has beautiful wood cabinets, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Fenced yard. \$41,900.

**GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY** — Four family plus more. Four bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, two 2 bedroom apartments, two 1 bedroom apartments. Call for details. \$50,000.

**GET READY TO PACK your bags.** Once you see this lovely three bedroom brick, you'll want to move right in. Home also has full basement, work bench in basement and well in back yard with shed. \$51,900.

**BARB WYATT, MGR.** 787-1222

**EMILIE CHASTAIN** 876-5894

**JULIA GOLASH** 876-3910

**VICKIE JACOBS** 931-2127

**STEVE HAY** 931-4270

**CATHY HOLDER** 797-8414

**SHARON MARONEY** 797-8510

**MIKE EDWARDS** 797-8940

**JIM PHILLIPS** 876-2215

**NORMA SCHROEDER** 876-4589

**ROSE STERN** 797-7271

**WALT WINTERS** 452-9055

**MONROE WORTHEN** 451-9638

**3636 JOHN GLEN**  
Home has possible business opportunity. Three bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, cedar deck. Hottest: Barb Wyatt. \$58,900.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. OCT 22, 1989**

**RHS, BOX 177-A EDWARDSVILLE (Sand Rd.)**

**Beautiful split foyer in country setting. Home is only 1 1/2 years young. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Centrally located. Hottest: Cathy Holder. \$43,900.**

**2218 EDISON:** Beautifully restored duplex, antique fireplaces up and down, original woodwork. See to appreciate.

**2623 HODGE:** New listing. Great starter home. Privacy fenced yard, full basement, half finished.

**#40 CHOUTEAU TRAIL:** New 3 bedroom quality built home, 2 car attached garage. Reduced to \$71,900.

**BUYING OR SELLING? CREWS Better Homes Realty 877-4800**

**JUST LISTED** Super restaurant/lounge off I-70. Collinsville. High traffic area. Call me today for more information.

**3 ROOM BRICK** — Could be made 4 bedrooms. Good area near everything.

**NEED A 3 BEDROOM with lots of extra room. Large eat-in kitchen. Here it is. Won't last long.**

**SELLING? CALL ME FOR MARKET ANALYSIS**

**MICKY EDWARDS 787-0214**

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 1989 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.**

**MITCHELL LAKE SUBDIVISION Display Homes Now Open**

Choose your favorite style and floor plan from the displays and select your colors.

**LOCATION Old Mill Road at West Chain of Rock Road**

**PRESENTED BY FLOOD REALTY CENTRE 931-2600**

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